



BIZ

MACK TOWN
Businesses play musical chairs **A2**



SCENE

PAULA JONES
Spiritual & subtle songstress **B1**



SPORT

LITTLE LEAGUE
Better than broken trophies **C1**

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MAD RIVER UNION

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16 PAGES

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 2015

EST. 2013

\$1

Airports need safety upgrades

Paul Mann

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — Humboldt County's Department of Public Works has endorsed a series of Grand Jury recommendations to shore up the county's six airports.

The Grand Jury recommended a management overhaul and more focused negotiations for a second airline. It also urged an interagency audit, more timely inspections and prompt action to correct airport safety weaknesses and maintenance backlogs.

Despite Measure Z funding, the go-ahead from Public Works Director Tom Mattson is likely to be constrained by rising costs, staff shortages and depleted passenger traffic at Humboldt's main commercial aviation venue, McKinleyville's California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport (CRCHCA). The department received \$79,000 from Measure Z to fix hazards there.

"I agree with most of the [Grand Jury's] recommendations," Mattson said last week, "but it depends on time and money."

Mattson will spell out his department's response in full at the July 21 meeting of the county Board of Supervisors.

The Grand Jury suggested as a streamlining measure that the supervisors move the Aviation Di-

AIRPORTS **C2**

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — Arcata is planning for an enriching, cannabis-rich

future. A Planning Commission staff report this week calls it "a sea change moment."

In a stunning turnaround

from recent years' civic indecision over the mood-altering, highly lucrative herb, the city this week began setting the table

for a future banquet of opportunity for cannabis producers.

An amended Land Use Code (LUC) will, if successful, turn a troublesome and resource-draining industry into a sustainable and eco-friendly one that could yield major tax revenue for the City of Arcata. It's even centered in and near the Aldergrove Industrial Park, whose light industries helped stabilize Arcata's finances through recent decades.

At the same time, the new laws must balance multiple concerns. The federal government's attitude toward cannabis — while now somewhat indulgent toward liberalized state law — has been known to shift, sometimes abruptly.

The amended LUC must also enforce existing medical cannabis laws, while being adaptable to the recreational cannabis legal environment expected following next year's elections.

Another issue is conversion of a largely underground industry, aspects of which have long been cultured in evasion and concealment with links to criminal enterprise, to one that functions openly and above board.

And, given the high-dollar and intoxicating nature of the product, secured locations that are isolated from schools and neighborhoods must be identified in which the business of cannabis may be conducted. Police and city regulators will have to enforce best practices and code compliance.

INNOVATION **A3**



Another step forward for trail extension

Jack Durham

MAD RIVER UNION

LITTLE RIVER — An important step in expanding the Hammond Trail north across the Little River was celebrated Thursday, July 9, as a chunk of land needed for the project was transferred from Green Diamond Resource Company to the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust.

The event was marked with a ribbon cutting and short presentation at the cul-de-sac located at the south end of Scenic Drive. That spot may eventually serve as a north-

early trailhead for a car-free bicycle and pedestrian pathway that would extend on the west side of the freeway from Scenic Drive to Crannell Road.

HAMMOND **A3**

CHECK THAT OFF THE LIST Neal Ewald, vice-president of Green Diamond Resource Company, left, congratulates Matthew Marshall, president of the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, after a ribbon cutting ceremony last week. At right is Don Allan of the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust. JD | UNION



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❖ MARIJUANA

Pot panel

PROSPERITY NETWORK

EUREKA — Today, July 15, business and civic leaders will gather to listen to a panel of cannabis farmers about how they are building the regulatory framework for growing cannabis legally, and sustainably.

"The panelists are leading farmers in the industry, who have taken a strong stand for an ethical industry that participates fully in the local economy," said Jacqueline Debets, executive director of the Workforce Development Board for Humboldt County, one of the series sponsors. "This is a forum for business people to talk to each other."

The first in a four-part series, sponsored by the Prosperity Network, this Business Leader Luncheon will focus on best farming practices, environmental protections and tax structure.

Today's luncheon takes place at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, located at 921 Waterfront Dr, in Eureka. Pre-registration is required. For event information contact Susan Seaman, (707) 822-4616 ext. 12, or email susans@aedci.org.

Hammond | A lovely ride to Trinidad

❖ FROM A1

There's no timeline for the project. When it gets built will depend upon the availability of grant funding.

A 2014 feasibility study estimated that the project would cost about \$4 million to \$5 million to build, with the most expensive portion being the crossing at Little River.

Don Allan of the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust said that the mostly likely option for crossing the river is to build an extension on the west side of the U.S. Highway 101 bridge. The path would have a barrier separating it from highway traffic.

Before advocates for the project could move forward, they needed to acquire 14 acres of property owned by Green Diamond Resource Company at the south end of Scenic Drive. The property, which is now owned by the land trust, rises above the Little River and includes about 1,000 feet of riverfront property.

The land was purchased by the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust from Green Diamond for \$80,000. The money came from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, which funded the State Coastal Conservancy, which in turn passed the grant funding over to the local land trust.

Allan said that for now, the property will be managed as open space while efforts continue to build the trail.

"It's going to take a lot of patience," said Emily Sinkhorn of Redwood Community Action Agency, which is working on the trail effort.

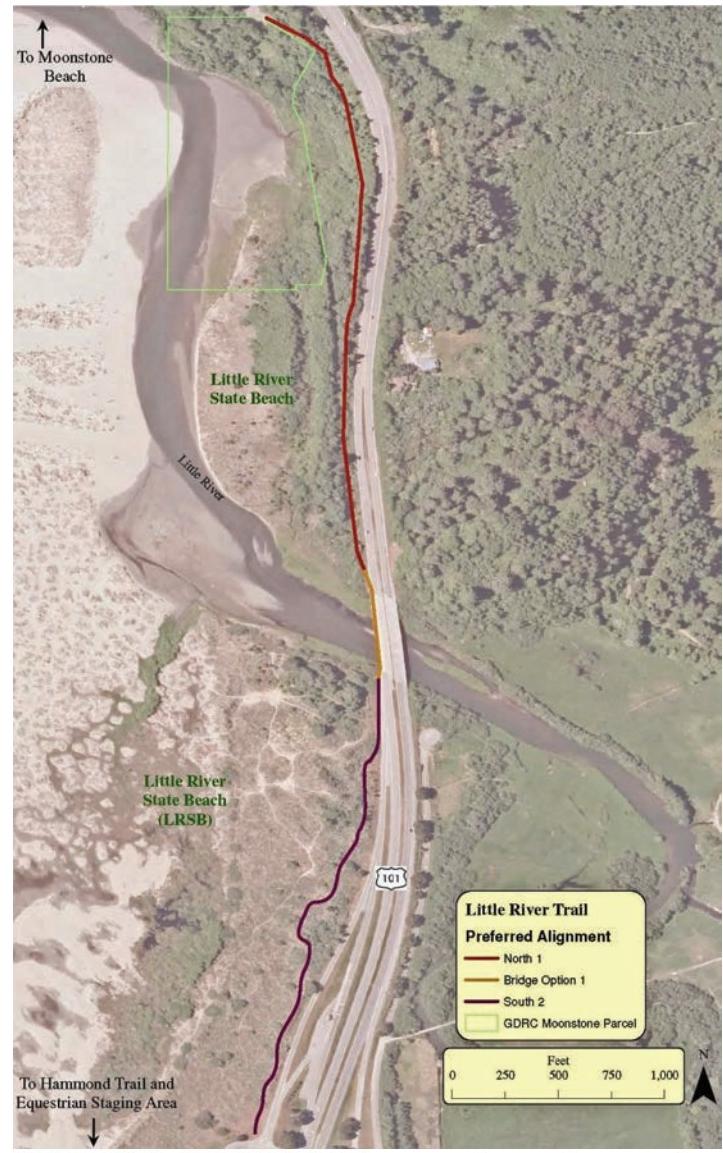
When completed, the project would provide bicyclists with a pleasant route extending from Arcata to Trinidad with either minimal vehicles or zero vehicles, depending on what section is traveled on.

From Arcata, bicyclists can now travel on the narrow, lightly trafficked roads that cut across the Arcata Bottom. At the Mad River, cyclists have a dedicated pedestrian/bicycle crossing – the Hammond Bridge – which delivers them to McKinleyville.

The Hammond Trail slices north through McKinleyville, from the Hammond Bridge all the way to Strawberry Creek at Clam Beach. Long stretches of the Hammond are Class I, car-free trails, with some sections sharing residential streets.

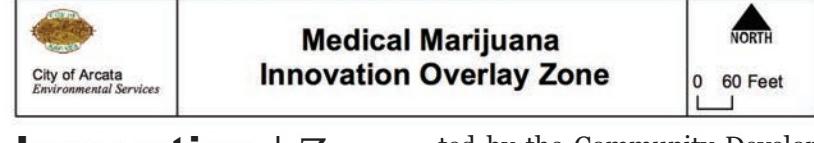
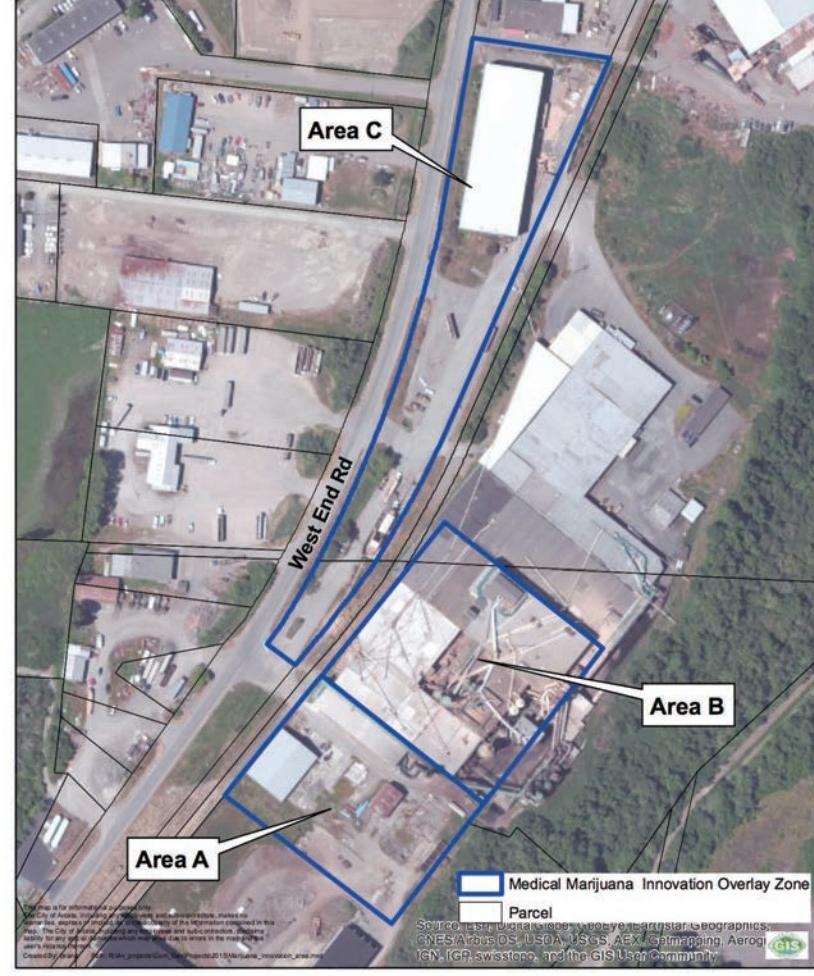
At Clam Beach, bicyclists can stay off the highway and travel on the frontage road, which has minimal traffic and extends to the Crannell Road overpass. That's where bicyclists have to get on the freeway if they want to continue north, crossing the Little River and exiting at the first Westhaven offramp.

From there, Scenic Drive offers a spectacular alternative, with traffic remaining light until the entrance to the Cher-Ae Heights Casino. A short distance away is the City of Trinidad.



LITTLE RIVER EXTENSION This map shows the possible route of the trail, from Crannell Road to Scenic Drive.

FROM LITTLE RIVER TRAIL FEASIBILITY STUDY

**Innovation | Zone**

❖ FROM A1

But for all the hazards of trekking into new legal and regulatory territory, the new Medical Marijuana Innovation Zone (MMIZ) could foster an industry that capitalizes on Arcata's name, location and other assets.

The Planning Commission was to get started Tuesday night on the new LUC amendment, guided by a list of bullet-pointed "Medical Marijuana Innovation Zone General Assumptions" submitted

by the Community Development Department. It describes the city's aspirations as well as the limits under which the Plano must operate. Among them:

- The Plano must operate strictly within the law, and limit its amendment to medical cannabis. Recreational adaptations will be considered separately, when and if recreational use of marijuana is legalized (as widely expected).

- While current cannabis laws "were designed to keep an industry in check, the MMIZ is intend-

ed to encourage an industry to grow and be creative."

- Cultivation, processing and warehousing will take place in the MMIZ.

- A broad array of cannabis-related products might be made by niche manufacturers, including edibles, oils, tincture sprays, lotions and numerous other cannabis derivatives.

- The MMIZ should offer adequate space for 20 to 30 businesses of various sizes.

- The MMIZ should include at least four owners, with six or more preferable so as to allow diverse ownership and investment. Were there to be just a few owners, misbehavior by one resident business could bring punitive action that adversely affects co-located enterprises.

- "Security and containment" are listed as "significant concerns," with close scrutiny by police and regulatory officials imperative.

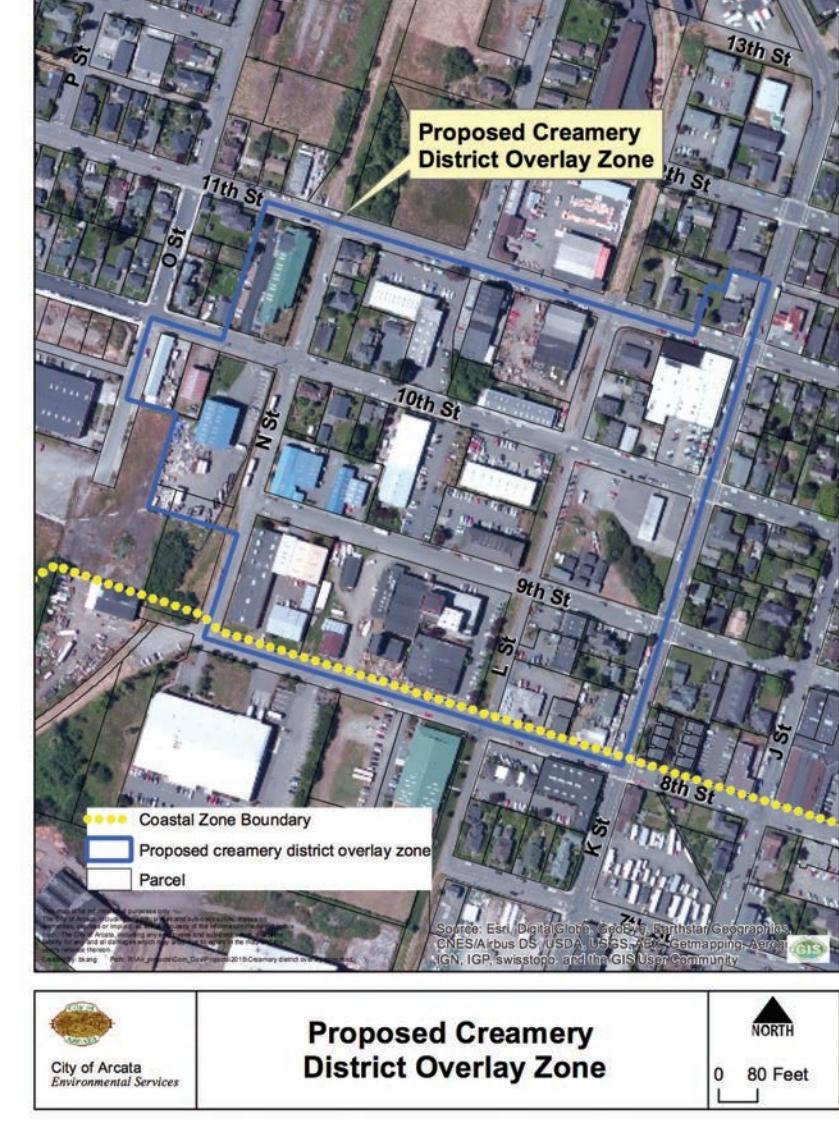
- Indoor cultivation at the site can't mess up Arcata's greenhouse gas reduction goals, which helped form the premise for the Excessive Electricity Use tax that cleared the town of grow houses. Greenhouse cultivation, solar energy, energy conservation and other harm-reduction techniques should be encouraged.

- Local businesses should be encouraged rather than large, out-of-area outfits that could displace local entrepreneurs.

- Businesses must document that they are supplying product only to legal dispensaries in California.

- Qualifying businesses will require only a ministerial permit to set up shop in the MMIZ.

- The MMIZ shall be established within six months.

**Proposed Creamery District Overlay Zone**

NORTH
0 80 Feet

Creamery also set for innov zone

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — Innovation zones aren't just for cannabis — Arcata's Creamery District is getting one as well. The Planning Commission was to begin work on that Tuesday night.

Since 2012, the district's residents and businesspeople have been scoping out improvements to the "art and commerce" neighborhood located in the vicinity of the former Golden State Cremery

building on Ninth Street.

Creation of an innovation zone in the area would relieve new businesses of the requirement for a costly Planned Development Permit, which is considered a deterrent to the district's evolution.

Desirable qualities for new developments include housing, solar power, low impact development, preservation of historic features, art installations and "harmonious street furniture."

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Wanted: A couple hundred good candidates

Jack Durham

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — Candidates are needed for more than 200 open seats up for grabs Nov. 3 on the boards of schools and special districts throughout Humboldt County.

There are several races in which the seats held by board majorities are open, meaning that power structures could shift in communities if residents so desire — assuming there are enough candidates willing to run.

For example, there are three open seats on the five-member Manila Community Services District Board of Directors. There are also three seats — a board majority — open on the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District. There are many more scattered throughout the county, including the McKinleyville Union School District, which has four of its five seats up for grabs.

Special Districts

- Big Lagoon Community Services:** Three seats are open, including two four-year seats now held by Barbara Halton-Subkis and Jon Spillers. A third two-year seat, now vacant, is also open.

- Fieldbrook/Glendale Community Services:** There are two four-year seats open, now held by James Crowell and Richard Grissom.

- Humboldt Community Services:** Four seats on the board are open. Three four-year seats are now held by David Saunderson, Frank Scolari and David Tyson. A single two-year seat is held by Gregg Gardiner.

- Manila Community Services:** Three four-year seats are open, which are now held by Janette Bramlett, Joy Dellas and Salena Kahle.

- McKinleyville Community Services:** Two four-year seats are open, now held by John Corbett and Helen Edwards. The MCSD is Mack Town's de facto city council.

- Orick Community Services:** Four out of five seats are open in the burly berg. There are three four-year seats held by Ronald Barlow, Byron Frick and Bobby Secor. There's a single two-year seat, now vacant.

- Patrick Creek Services:** There are two four-year seats open, now held by Jerry

ELECTION SEASON BEGINS!

- ❖ **Filing opened:** Monday, July 13
- ❖ **Filing closes:** Friday, Aug. 7 at 5 p.m.
- If an incumbent in a race fails to file for a seat, the deadline for that race is extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12.
- ❖ **Where:** Humboldt County Elections Office, 3033 H St. Room 20, Eureka. humboldtgov.org/890/Elections-Voter-Registration

Fowler and Judy Webb. This little district serves residents on Patrick Creek Road above Clam Beach.

• Westhaven Community Services:

Three four-year seats are open, now held by David Hankin, Gregory Smith and William Verick. The WCSD provides water to residents of the artsy enclave.

• Arcata Fire Protection District:

There are two four-year seats open, a Division 1 seat held by Dennis Lindstrom and a Division 3 seat held by Stephen Tyler. Division 1 is roughly McKinleyville north of Hiller Road. Division 3 is a funky swath that runs from the Arcata Bottom, includes parts of northern Arcata and parts of West End Road. Visit arcatafire.org and click on "Board of Directors" to find a map.

• Blue Lake Fire Protection:

A total of four seats are open. There are three-four year seats now held by Randal Johnson and Patrick Lynch, with one seat vacant. There's also a vacant two-year seat.

• Humboldt No. 1 Fire Protection:

There are four open seats. Three four-year seats are open, now held by John Crumley and Joann Gath, with one seat vacant. There is also an open two-year seat, held by Kirk White. The district represents the unincorporated areas outside Eureka. It has a joint powers agreement with the City of Eureka to operate Humboldt Bay Fire.

• Kneeland Fire Protection:

There are four open seats. Two open four-year seats are now held by Michael Davis and Elizabeth Watson. Two open two-year seats are held by Lindsay Green and Robert Phipps.

• Samoa Fire Protection:

Three four-year seats are open, now held by Hal Grotke, Troy Nicolini and Lia Stoffers.

• Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation:

There are three open seats — Division 1, held by Aaron Newman, Division 2, held by Gregory Dale, and Division 5, held by Patrick Higgins. All are four-year terms. The divisions

have the same boundaries as the supervisorial districts.

• Northern Humboldt Parks & Recreation:

There are four open seats. There are three four-year seats now held by Ron Fritzsche, Michael Morrison and Jan Ross. There is one two-year seat held by JoAnne Joy.

• Jacoby Creek County Water:

There are two open four-year seats held by Sam Rich and Bruce Young.

School Districts

- Arcata School:** There are two open four-year seats, now held by Stacy Atkins-Salazar and Katherine Salinas.

- Big Lagoon School:** There are four open seats. Two are four-year seats, one held by Londa Berry, the other vacant. There are two two-year seats now held by Kristine Mechals and Catherine Munsee.

- Blue Lake Union School:** There are two open four-year seats, now held by Lisa Hooven and Alexander Rohn.

- Cutten School:** There are two open four-year seats, now held by Dennis Reinholtsen and Rebecca Reece.

- Eureka City Schools:** There are two open seats, one in Division 1 now held by Michael Duncan, and one in Division 4, now held by Susan Johnson. Both are four-year seats.

- Fieldbrook School:** There are two open four-year seats, now held by Richard Grissom and Jeremy Sargent.

- Freshwater School:** There are two open four-year seats, now held by Dan Dimer and Sue Seely.

- Green Point School:** There are two open four-year seats, now held by Berniece Sorrow and Susan Marshall.

- Jacoby Creek School:** There are two open four-year seats, now held by Tuan Luu and John Renteria.

- Kneeland School:** There are two open seats, a four-year seat now held by Michelle Krupa, and a two-year seat now held by Shayne Green.

- Maple Creek School:** There is a single open four-year seat now held by Tina Floyd.

- McKinleyville Union School:** There are four open seats. There are two four-year seats now held by Sara Alto and Brian Mitchell. There are two two-year seats now held by Suzanne McCray and Theresa Grosjean.

- Northern Humboldt Union High School:** There are two four-year seats open, now held by Dan Collen and Dan Johnson.

- Orick School:** There are four open seats. Three four-year seats are now held by Albert Curtis and Edith-Ann Baker, with one vacant. A two-year seat is held by Linda Seufert.

- Pacific Union School:** There are four seats open. Two four-year seats are held by Christopher Emmons and Theodore Weller. Two two-year seats are held by Karan Collenberg and Dirk Luoma.

- Peninsula Union School:** There are three open four-year seats, now held by Jerry Cotton, Patricia Cotten and David Rominger.

- Trinidad School:** There are three seats open. Two four-year seats are now held by Ananda Morehead and Janice West. A two-year seat is held by Shirley Laos.

- Humboldt County Board of Education:** There are three open seats — a four-year Division 2 seat now held by Robert Siekmann, a four-year Division 5 seat held by Marc Rowley, and a two-year Division 4 seat held by Karen Hunter.

- Redwood Community College (CR):** There are four four-year seats open — a Division 4 seat held by Richard Dorn, a Division 5 seat held by Bruce Emad, a Division 6 seat held by Colleen Mullery and a Division 7 seat held by Sally Biggin.

The neighboring communities of McKinleyville and Trinidad have made surveys of their water needs and are considering possible dam sites in the Little River and Maple Creek drainages... The proposal calls for the creation of three large reservoirs by damming three coastal streams and their tributaries. These three reservoirs are referred to as Maple Creek Lake, Little River Lake and Lindsay Creek Lake.

— McKinleyville News, May 24, 1967



A NEW ROTARIAN Arcata Fire Protection District Chief Desmond Cowan was inducted into the Arcata Rotary Noon Club during its meeting on July 8. Cowan checks out his new member packet while his wife Jeanne Brochard and Arcata Rotarian Edy Vaissade, his sponsor, look on.

MATT FILAR | UNION

WAY TO REPRESENT HUMBOLDT! Five Humboldt County students who have made the Scholastic Honor Roll Spring term have been announced by Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore. To be on the Honor Roll, students must carry at least 12 graded hours of course work. The students included Maxwell G. Schmidt of Bayside, who has a grade point average of 3.5 or better and is majoring in animal sciences; Lynn G. Herrick of McKinleyville, who has a grade point average of 3.5 or better and is studying pre-computer science; Celia A. Hansen of Ferndale, who has a straight-A average and is studying exercise and sport science; Rytann J. Busick of Ferndale, who is studying environmental economics and police and has a grade point average of 3.5 or better; and Grady C. Titus of Ferndale, who is studying digital communication arts and has a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

FOSTER GOES BACK TO RREDC

The Redwood Region Economic Development Commission (RREDC) has announced that it has hired Gregg Foster as its new executive director. Foster rejoins the agency for the third time, having served as executive director from 1999 to 2007 and again from 2009 to 2012.

Foster has spent the previous three years as a vice-president and business lender for Redwood Capital Bank.

RREDC is a collaboration of Humboldt County communities dedicated to expanding economic opportunity in Humboldt County.

Founded in 1977 and governed by a Board of Directors

of elected officials from throughout Humboldt County, RREDC's mission is to expand the capital available to local businesses and organizations and provide leadership in regional economic development.

In addition to economic development projects, RREDC makes loans to businesses that do not qualify for traditional financing. Interest from the loan program funds RREDC's operations and increases the funds available for lending. RREDC receives no outside financial support for its operations.

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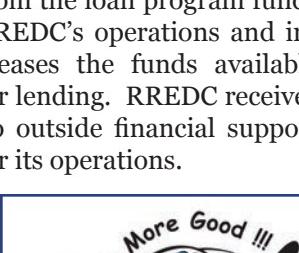
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PUBLIC SAFETY



ARC OF ERRONOUSNESS

CIRCLE JERKS The southeast section of the Plaza's center flickered as a warmbed of erroneousness in recent unrelated incidents. On July 3, a squad of semi-surfy sitabouts smoked, drank and muttered at passersby. As one man succumbed to drunken dreamland, officers arrived and arrested a colleague, then scraped the drunk up off the pavement. Alas, he'd just gotten his bike trailer back the day before after a previous arrest for public drunkenness. As officers out-processed the over-beveraged duo, one of their former co-mutterers from moments earlier circled the Plaza from a safe distance, howling unwholesome things at police.



Two days later, another upwelling of erratic behavior saw a man jumping around, pounding on recycling bins and bellowing nonsensical statements, all of which compelled other Plaza users to give him wide berth. "Five shots for July 5th," he proclaimed, lining up a set of glasses on the planter's edge. "Thank you, Jesus!" When officers arrived, he became more docile, so they had him clear up his shot glass display and leave. But as he headed away to the southeast, he started yelling again and writing with chalk in the busy intersection of Eighth and G streets. With that, police took him into custody.

PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

Sound and fury, signifying nothing

• **Monday, June 29 12:11 a.m.** Any visitors to Arcata strolling along its historic Plaza's colorful Tavern Row would have taken in an enchanting view of a man writhing and vomiting on the spittle-pocked sidewalk after being punched in the throat.

1:02 a.m. A mom called APD after her son texted her saying he was going to "blow his brains out."

1:34 a.m. A woman called from I Street with concern about a disabled friend who lives in a nearby senior housing complex who was slurredly making disjointed statements. But her principal concern was the roving band of punks who'd just threatened to decapitate her dog.

2:12 a.m. A 99-year-old man fell down and started bleeding.

5:27 p.m. A neighbor complained about two dogs always roaming free in her neighborhood...

5:51 p.m. ...but it was the dogs' owner who did most of the barking, coming over to the neighbor's yard to howl complaints about the call to police.

• **Tuesday, June 30 7:24 a.m.** An L Street construction crew didn't quite know what to make of the looming crew of galoots who tossed a gun case over the fence, so they called police.

8:17 a.m. This day's roadway-roaming traffic sprite was of the ruminating



tive, lightly armed variety, pacing about with a small bat near the St. Louis Road overpass, saying words and walking among passing vehicles.

9:44 a.m. A resident near 16th and L streets saw a guy on a bike snatch up the neighbor's cat and ride away. He was described as wearing a blue helmet, white shoes riding a road bike with red bags and a black cat.

10:16 a.m. A five-string Nova bass guitar was stolen out of a car on N Street.

4:17 p.m. Having successfully snabbled a bottle of booze from a nearby supermarket, a thirsty shoplifter settled down a block away near a video store to go to work on the ineffectual security-lock top on the bottle. The BottleLox liquor locks are sometimes found discarded on the ground in proximity to Uniontown.

• **Wednesday, July 1 10:11 a.m.** As workers toiled in an H Street business office, grog-guzzling goodtimers in the alley out back chugged vodka. For this they were ticketed.

11:04 a.m. As workers toiled in an F Street credit union, garrulous goodtimers gathered on the west side of the business to bellow and blither at top volume, encumbering commerce. They were moved along.

12:04 p.m. Two women at the Arcata Marsh granted themselves and their dogs personal exemptions from

the law and let the pooches run free to do as they wish with what's left of the wildlife.

3:06 p.m. After sending two money orders totaling \$640 to someone on that list of Craig's for a concert ticket, the sender received nothing.

3:45 p.m. A bearded-and-back-packed traffic troller roamed the roadway on G Street, barking at cars to little apparent avail.

• **Thursday, July 2 7:36 a.m.** Cattle, some with horns, teemed on a Janes Road schoolyard until moooved along.

7:47 a.m. Hobos slumbered on the porch of an I Street ice cream shop until awakened and compelled to shuffle.

9:40 a.m. In keeping with the stringent environmental consciousness and community-minded courtesy routinely displayed by the cannabis industry, a large trash bag full of spent butane cartridges used for hash manufacture was found discarded by a K Street car wash next to Janes Creek.

2:11 p.m. A man left his laptop computer at the unlocked home of a friend, the address of which he didn't know, and it disappeared.

6:15 p.m. An urban traveler set up a campsite along Janes Creek and turned up some attention-getting tunes. He was ejected.

• **Friday, July 3 2:41 a.m.** A woman called complaining of a pill stuck in her throat-chest area.

the highly unlikely chance that your grandson really is in jail, let him sit there and sweat. It builds character.

3:14 p.m. Golf clubs and car keys were stolen near a golf course in McKinleyville.

11:35 p.m. A man and woman yelled at each other on Reasor Road in McKinleyville.

• **Saturday, July 4 7:39 p.m.** Over on Terrace Garden Street in McKinleyville, a man called 911 and made nonsensical statements. He informed the dispatcher that he was hearing voices in his head and had not slept for days. Deputies responded and transported him to the Sempervirens Psychiatric Health Facility in Eureka.

• **Sunday, July 5 12:32 a.m.** Someone threw a cinder block through a window at the Blue Lake Community Church.

5:09 p.m. For unknown reasons, Mason Wilson allegedly blasted the wall of his father's barn on West End Road with a shotgun.

• **Monday, July 6 4:56 p.m.** Juan Palominos was pulled over near the McKinleyville Shopping Center after a deputy noticed that the motorist had a black cover over his license plate. Palominos was cited and released for allegedly driving without a license and covering his license plate.

Oregon man dies in Trinity River

HUMBOLDT CORONER'S OFFICE

KIMTU – A 33-year-old Oregon man died on July 4 in the Trinity River near Willow Creek. The victim was identified July 7 by the Humboldt County Coroner's Office as Justin Russell Lawrence Bennich from Gladstone, Ore.

On Saturday, July 4 at about 3:40 p.m. the Hoopa Ambulance responded to the Kimtu area for a reported drowning. Upon arrival, they were informed that a subject had become unresponsive in the water and had been brought to shore by witnesses at the location.

Resuscitation efforts were immediately started and the man was transported to Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata. Prior to arriving at the hospital, the man was declared deceased.

Due to conflicting witness statements, an autopsy was scheduled to confirm the exact cause of death. The autopsy was completed but the results were inconclusive. Tissue and blood samples were taken for further analysis. It will be several weeks before the results of the additional analysis are known.

Though the exact cause of death is pending, the Coroner's Office does not suspect any criminal activity relating to this incident.

Two firefighters perish in overturned vehicle

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL

WILLOW CREEK – On Thursday, July 9, a citizen reported an overturned vehicle in the Trinity River near Kimtu Beach to a California Highway Patrol (CHP) Willow Creek unit.

The CHP and other emergency personnel responded to the scene and located an overturned black Toyota SUV submerged in the Trinity River with two deceased occupants. A preliminary investigation indicated the vehicle drove off Seeley McIntosh Road sometime between Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon.

It was previously reported to the CHP Redding Communications Center that two U.S. Forest Service firefighters left work in Salyer Wednesday night and never showed up for work Thursday morning. CHP and Humboldt County Sheriff Department units searched possible travel routes and were initially unable to locate the missing firefighters or their vehicle.

The two deceased occupants are confirmed to be the two U.S. Forest Service firefighters. They were later identified as 29-year-old Dale Alexander Mendes of Willow Creek, the driver; and 19-year-old Jason Fritz Price, Jr. of Weitchpec, the right front passenger.

\$40K damage in Eureka from bad extension cord

HUMBOLDT BAY FIRE

EUREKA – Residents used a ladder to escape from a fire in their second-story dwelling early Monday morning on J Street in Eureka. The occupants of the residence had been awakened by the fire and were forced to use a ladder to exit from the second story. All occupants were safely outside when fire units arrived.

Fire damage was confined to one room, but there was smoke damage throughout the entire residence.

No injuries were reported. Damage is estimated at \$40,000. The fire was extinguished in 20 minutes with crews remaining on scene for one-and-a-half hours. During this time, Arcata Fire Protection District covered and handled an investigation call.

The cause and origin investigation shows the fire was caused by a faulty electrical extension cord.

Chuckling intruders found in backyard

• **Monday, June 29 1:07 a.m.** A resident in the 1400 block of Railroad Drive in McKinleyville was awakened in the middle of the night when he heard a loud snapping sound. He went to his bedroom window to investigate and discovered two men standing in his yard. When confronted, the two intruders laughed heartily and took off running. It turned out that the snapping sound came from a fence board that the chuckling duo kicked in to gain entry to the yard.

12:12 p.m. Sheila Brown accused her boyfriend, Joshua Mann, of hitting her in the face on Archer Road in McKinleyville. Mann, in turn, accused his girlfriend of trying to take his wallet from his pants, ripping the pocket in the process. According to the Sheriff's Office, both of the suspects admitted to the counter accusations, so they both got a free ride to jail. Brown was booked on suspicion of attempted robbery and Mann was booked on suspicion of spousal battery.

• **Tuesday, June 30 7:11 p.m.** A house was burglarized on Silverado Avenue in McKinleyville. The thief got away with a gun and six pairs of Rock Revival women's jeans. These fancy



ass lady trousers retail for about \$169 each, so it was a pretty good haul. The pants are still missing, but the Eureka Police recovered the gun.

• **Wednesday, July 1 1:25 p.m.** A deputy observed probationer John Lopez walking into Murphy's Market in Trinidad. When Lopez spotted the deputy, he took off running toward the freeway. A foot pursuit ensued, during which Lopez tumbled and fell to the ground. When he tried to get up he was tackled by a deputy. Next stop: jail. Lopez was booked on suspicion of resisting arrest and violating the terms of his probation.

• **Thursday, July 2 7:19 a.m.** Robert Garrison was in the gutter – both literally and figuratively – near Central Avenue and Pickett Road. Garrison struggled to sit up, having consumed way too many delicious adult beverages. He was arrested on suspicion of being drunk in public and transported to the jail to sober up.

11:48 a.m. A woman on School Road in McKinleyville fell for the very common "your grandson is in jail" scam and lost \$15,000. If you get a call from someone claiming to be your grandson who is in jail, hang up. In

the highly unlikely chance that your grandson really is in jail, let him sit there and sweat. It builds character.

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THIS PLACE MATTERS Donald Forrest was asked by Hotel Arcata owners, the Big Lagoon Rancheria, to give a historical talk on the building's 100 years of lodging guests on the Arcata Plaza. Above and right in the banquet room, Forrest relates to a rapt crowd the hotel's tales, at the very place that they occurred. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

HOTEL ARCATA THEN & NOW

DONALD FORREST



A downtown home to hope, highs, lows and history

SPECIAL TO THE UNION
Our story begins just west of present day Weaverville, just 60 miles east of here as the crow flies.

Early the morning of Nov. 5, 1849, Dr. Josiah Gregg convinced eight hungry, threadbare miners to walk to Trinidad on the Pacific Ocean from Rich Bar on the Trinity River. He told them it stood to reason that the Trinity River must flow into the Trinidad Bay named by Spanish explorers. Whereas the Indians (perhaps it was the Tsungwa people) claimed it took two weeks to follow the rivers to the sea, however Gregg possessed "state of the art" surveyor's instruments, therefore they could walk a straight path and be in Trinidad in five days, as the crow flies.

Seven weeks later, starving and broken, the party, including Lewis Keyser Wood, Josiah Gregg, David A. Buck and John Van Duzen had a knock-down-drag-out fight on the north bank of a swollen river. Eventually the river became known as the Mad River.

Christmas day 1849, just west of here on the Mad River slough, they encountered a Wiyot hunter/leader and blurted out the two rudest questions you can ask a Wiyot, "Who are you? Where are we?" – thus obligating their host to explain to them the history of the universe by way of introduction of place and person.

I won't go that far tonight.

The Wiyot eventually told the party that the water of the bay was called Qua La Wa Loo. The men envisioned a sea port with access to the Trinity mines and vast tracts of timber.

The Union Company was formed. They staked out the Plaza over the Wiyot settlement of

then came lumber mills, boat builders, stone quarry and dairy farms as the town was becoming respectable in size, reputation and families. The name was changed to Arcata in 1858. The name "Arcata" comes from the Yurok term *oket'oh*, that means "where there is a lagoon."

As the gold fields played out, the demand for lumber increased. Wetlands were drained. The bay was diked. Mills were built. The railroad improved. Word of this labor-intensive boom brought immigrants to Arcata from northern Europe to the west coast. However the only way to travel to and from San Francisco was by ship or horse-drawn stage. The shifting, rocky terrain north of Santa Rosa stopped the Spanish in their quest to build missions from San Diego to Alaska.

The Northwestern Pacific Railroad linking Portland and San Francisco was completed in 1914. The same year, the Redwood Memorial Highway (Hwy. 101) would begin a 12-year construction. And it was in that year five prominent Arcatans commissioned the famous San Francisco architect W.H. Meeks to design a world-class hotel where we stand today.

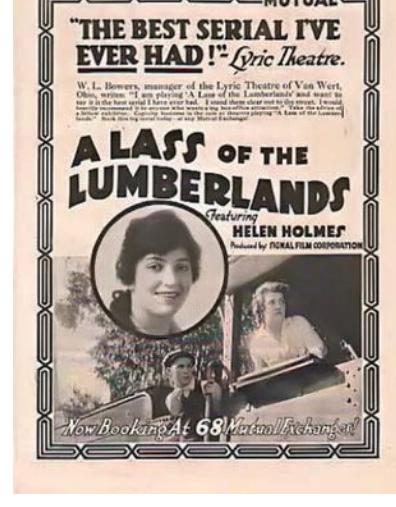
It is interesting that this location has always been home to a hotel. The Eagle hotel was built in 1852 here. After it burned in 1858, the lot was rented to peddlers who stayed in tents and sold their wares. It is the place where Blizzard had his first store with rooms to let.

This is the place where Eureka contractors Elsemore and Jacobs eventually built this "fireproof" three-story brick masterpiece. It took one year to complete. The hotel opened in April of 1915 as

The buzz was created in part by the *Arcata Union* and *Eureka* newspapers, which followed the building progress in front-page stories every week for a year.

The celebration unveiled the interior featuring the finest collection of mounted game heads in California: bear, elk, mountain lion, antelope and wolves, all installed in the vast lobby by the hotel's first managers, Thomas Bryant and Herman Haumann. The lobby took up the entire first floor of this building and included a fine dining room and lounge with showrooms for the wares of traveling salesmen, conventions and civic meetings as well as a barbershop.

The hotel served as the permanent residence for prominent citizens, a cultural destination for hunters, fishermen and travelers and practically the whole town would gather to enjoy Sunday dinners here. Because the Hotel Arcata was considered the finest in the county, the film casts of the 1916 *Lass of the Lumberlands* and the 1917 *Valley of the Giants* stayed at the hotel. During their stay, dining room business increased as many local citizens



sought opportunities to see the movie stars.

If you have studied the historic photos along the lobby walls, you'll appreciate how little the hotel has been altered from Weeks' original plan. From the iron and hammered copper marquee to the cream-colored pressed brick exterior to the verde antique marble facade, the building remains faithful to original. Earthquake and fire damage have forced some alterations. The lobby has been partitioned to allow storefronts. The original 48 rooms are now 32, allowing more space and modern amenities. The gun range is gone; the basement, closed to the public, holds the furnace and a modern infrastructure hub.

But the clean lines of the Craftsman-era exterior remain as does the Beaux-Arts detailing in the furnishings and woodwork of the interior and one-inch thick white tile covering the lobby floor.

The Hotel Arcata was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in January, 1984. These are some of the significant design elements they found distinctive:

The main entrance has sever-



al ornate features: the vestibule walls are covered with Tokeen Alaskan marble, with the floor covered with one-inch ceramic tile and colored border. The original oak veneer door has been replaced with wood frame plate glass doors. At each side of the vestibule entrance is a partial column, constructed of brick, with a Tuscan capital and scroll entablature.

A cast metal and hammered copper marquee, held stationary by turnbuckles, has a shell motif, reed moulding, and is fringed by small square spaces containing glass. The marquee is damaged in a few spots, and the wired glass that formed the marquee roof is no longer there. Above the marquee, a hood projects from the building about 12 inches and is the same width as the marquee.

A fillet and scroll motif molding, which extends around the south and east sides of the building, is continued across the hood. The hood is topped with a shell crest.

Within the context of the small City of Arcata, the Hotel Arcata has made a major architectural and commercial contribution.

On the historic Arcata Plaza, the Hotel Arcata has been at the hub of Arcata's commercial district since 1915. Today, the Hotel Arcata appears essentially the same as it did when newly built and in the limelight of Arcata's commerce and community life.

The Hotel Arcata played a role in that era of expanding commerce by providing elegant lodging and dining for travelers and meeting rooms for civic, business and social organizations. The style, stature, and size of the Hotel Arcata made it a prominent structure in

1915 and accounts from that era describe the pride and thrill of having such a building and modern hotel business in Arcata.

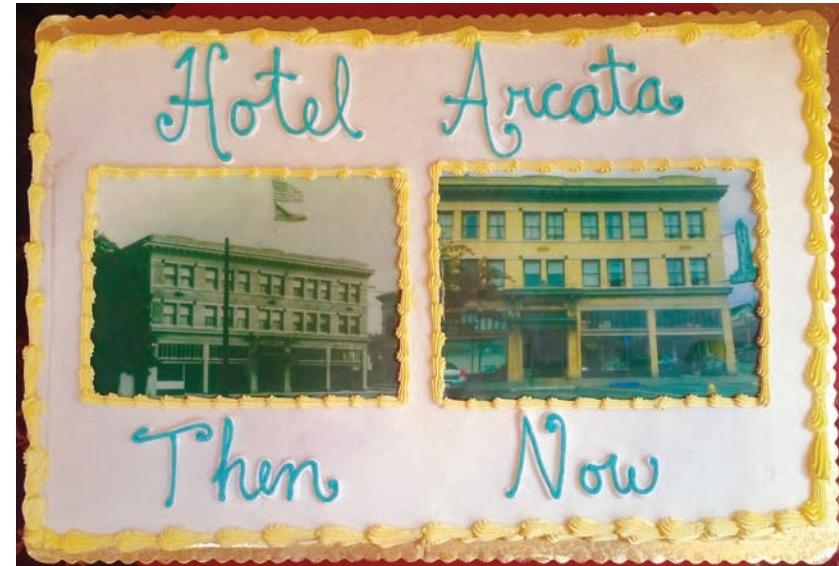
The Hotel Arcata stands alone in Arcata; there are no other surviving hotel buildings and the only other three-story building in Arcata is the Jacoby Building. The building continues to convey the feeling of community and commercial life of a small city in the early 20th century.

During the '70s, the grand old building fell on hard times, according to my girlfriend Alison, who resided on the second floor for a time, sharing a hallway bath with other residents until another fire brought a series of renovations and restorations. The City of Arcata bought the building in 1982 using funds from a Community Development Block Grant. Offering a complete restoration, the Lorenzo family purchased the building in 1986; however with so many rooms empty during the work, the revenue from the occupied rooms was not sufficient to service their debt.

It was at that point one of the major financiers of the renovation assumed the title and management of the Hotel Arcata. Those are the people of the Big Lagoon Rancheria.

The tribe, with respect to heritage, architecture and tradition, have indeed returned this grand place to its original status as a world-class hotel.

I have been part of Dell'Arte International in Blue Lake for 40 years. The Hotel has always been our choice to lodge guest artists and the Rancheria has been financially supportive of our work.



Kori. The men named their settlement Union Town. They built California's first railroad, a horse-drawn plank system that ran from the southwest corner of the Plaza onto a wharf extending almost a mile out into the bay, accommodating deep water shipping. The "fireproof" Jacoby's Storehouse was built in 1857, where it stands today. It became the staging point for pack trains to the Trinity mines.

The barrel-making business was the largest employer in town,

the Sportsman's Headquarters. Seventy-five guests registered opening day, paying \$1 for a room with a sink and \$2 for a room with a bath and toilet. An autobus met guests at the train station and stage line terminal and delivered them to the front door.

People came from near and far to celebrate the grand opening. Arcata residents gathered to see first-hand a building so grand it could boast electric lights and steam heat throughout. There was a pistol range in the basement.

Humboldt Back & Neck Pain Center
839-6300
1585 Heartwood Dr., Ste. B, McKinleyville



OPINION

A growing Fostrosity

Some weeks ago this newspaper printed a photo of smiling Arcata officials breaking ground for the Foster Avenue extension project. Here in the Sunset neighborhood, along with the noise, dust and mini-earthquakes, we've watched a monstrosity grow, and I am not smiling.

This major project is changing Sunset in a big way, in a very vulnerable place. The exit off 101 around a blind curve and cars entering from several other streets, the traffic and parking problems related to the skate park and the high school sports field, plus pedestrians that include Sunset school children, high school and HSU students, have made this a dangerous area. Now the city is adding more traffic right at this spot, including traffic from more and probably larger trucks.

The size of this project also suggests that there is a lot more to come. We've heard rumors of an apartment building and a medical clinic soon to follow.

Meanwhile the tranquility of Shay Park is ruined, as it becomes little more than a beauty strip amidst traffic and noise.

I say "rumors" because citizens of this residential neighborhood were not consulted or even informed of this particular plan.

LETTERS

So after more than a decade at this address, I find myself living in a different neighborhood, apparently in a different city.

All I can do is promise the current members of City Council, smiling so contentedly for the camera, that thanks to this project and how they've handled it, I will never vote for any of them for anything.

Bill Kowinski
Arcata

AFSCME cares

As one of the area's largest employers, County of Humboldt's employees are a huge part of our community. Beyond that, AFSCME union members strive even further to play a positive role in the area we call home. We are your neighbors, your friends and family, we pay taxes here and our children go to school with yours. I grew up here and I've always had strong ties to the area.

My parents are both teachers locally and my husband and I purchased our home here because we wanted to make roots in this county and raise our children here. AFSCME members have participated in

and donated to many local causes from Big Brothers Big Sisters to The Eureka Rescue Mission. We make it a point to shop and support Small Business Saturday and keep our dollars in the area by shopping locally first.

When you see us out in our green t-shirts supporting a cause or a locally owned business, please remember: we support you and we ask for your support in return. There is no "us vs. them," we are you, we are the community as well. We want safe workplace environments, fair wages and a united, thriving local economy, just like you do.

Courtney Ward
Eureka

Help Boys & Girls Clubs

When someone asks me how I chose my career, I explain that I always had a sense growing up that the community was instrumental in how I turned out and I wanted to give back. As I've been involved in my work, though, I've really gotten to experience how fortunate I was as a child.

There are so many in our community – particularly young people – who have few resources at their disposal. That's why I be-

lieve we all have a role to play in creating the kind of community that turns out productive and caring citizens.

One of the ways I'm involved in creating such a community is through the Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods. While there are many worthy organizations serving our youth and deserving of our support, the Boys & Girls Club reaches nearly 4,000 young people each year. The Club has been fortunate over the past year to be recognized by the local Rotary clubs, the Humboldt Association of Realtors and the League of Women Voters of Humboldt County, among others. But as is always the case among nonprofits, the Club could do even more work with increased ongoing financial support.

I'd invite readers to visit the Club's website, bgcrewoods.org, to learn about programs offered by this valuable community institution and find ways to support it. Whether it's getting involved with t-ball, supporting expansion of services into McKinleyville, or helping raise funds through showing a classic car at Cruz'n Eureka, you can help.

Phil Smith-Hanes, boardmember,
Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods
Eureka

Don't let the cannabis industry write its own rules

California Cannabis Voice Humboldt (CCVH) has written a draft ordinance that would regulate the marijuana industry and has submitted it to the Board of Supervisors. The next step in this process should be for the supervisors to take the draft ordinance and shove it in a "public input" folder along with all the other letters and emails it has received on the topic of marijuana regulation.

Then the board should direct county staff to draft an ordinance, starting from scratch. It's important that this process gets underway immediately. The conventional wisdom is that marijuana will be legalized in the state by the end of 2016. When this happens, Humboldt should have a clear ordinance in place dictating where and how farmers can grow cannabis.

This ordinance needs to be developed through the people's democratic process, with full transparency, not by the industry itself.

But you can't blame California Cannabis Voice Humboldt for trying. After all, what industry wouldn't want to write its own rules? That's smart business, but from a public perspective, it's ludicrous.



JACK DURHAM
RAMBLING JACK

Starting the process with a draft ordinance written by CCVH would be like developing a community plan for McKinleyville starting with a draft written by developers. It's a stinky way to start.

Instead, start the process fresh. Hold public hearings. Solicit input from everyone. Have county staff mull it over. Draft an ordinance. Let it grind its way through Planning Commission reviews, then come before the Board of Supervisors. Input is needed from all facets of the community, including environmentalists, farmers, ranchers, educators and, yes, even pot growers. California Cannabis Voice Humboldt's ordinance can be used as reference. There are lots of good ideas in the draft. It could be a useful tool right up there with other letters and submissions from members of the public and various public agencies.

Another reason to develop an ordinance now, and through the county process, is to guarantee that the new land use rules are subject to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). As is evident from the thousands of water-sucking, stream-killing, illegally graded grows dotting Humboldt's landscape, this in-



News Item: Cannabis industry drafts its own legislation for Humboldt Supes to sign off on. Industry can be an environmental nightmare.

One way to combat an environmentally destructive industry is to make sure that when it becomes legit, it has to go through the CEQA process. This allows for agencies and the public to get involved and to require the industry

to be more eco-friendly and mitigate its environmental damage.

But without the county pursuing its own ordinance, there's a very real possibility that marijuana-growing laws could completely bypass CEQA.

California Cannabis Voice

Humboldt could gather enough

signatures to get its ordinance placed on the ballot in 2016. If this happens, the Board of Supervisors could either skip the election and pass the ordinance itself, or leave the issue up to the voters. Whether the supervisors or the voters pass the ordinance, there would be no CEQA review.

Potsters drafting regs for themselves is just as good of an idea as it sounds

We are somewhat strange bedfellows — the Environmental Protection Information Center (EPIC) is a non-profit based in Arcata devoted to the defense of the North Coast's forests; the Humboldt Redwood Company is a forestry company devoted to managing its large blocks of forestlands to provide for long-term ecological, social and economic vitality.

Although we don't always see eye-to-eye, we do agree on this: the marijuana "regulation" being forwarded by California Cannabis Voice Humboldt (CCVH) is bad for our forests. And what's bad for forests is bad for Humboldt County.

Forests are important to California. Not only do they provide us humans with jobs, wood products and recreation, they also provide important habitat for California's rare and native species, like the Humboldt marten and the northern spotted owl, fight climate change by sequestering carbon and help to supply clean, cool water. But our forests are at risk. Increased forest fragmentation — the breaking of large intact tracts of forests into smaller clumps — is driven by the desire to make way for new residences or commercial ventures by clearing forest land. And fragmentation poses a serious threat to the values our forests provide.



CANNABIS COMMENT

NATALYNNE DELAPP

MIKE JANI

To promote the conservation of California's forested landscape, in 1976 the state ordered counties to identify forestlands where timber management is the "highest and best use of the land" and categorize them as Timber Production Zones or TPZ. By law, use of TPZ land is restricted to timber harvesting and other "compatible uses" — those activities, as defined county-by-county, that do not "detract from the use of the property for, or inhibit, growing and harvesting timber."

In exchange for limiting the uses of TPZ land, and knowing that sustainable timber management is not a get rich quick scheme, the state offers TPZ landowners significant breaks on property taxes. As a whole, the TPZ system has worked: forest conversion slowed dramatically and responsible landowners could expect a profit from forest management.

While purportedly a marijuana regulation, the CCVH initiative would do more than regulate pot — it would further open our

forests to development. Under the initiative, commercial marijuana cultivation would become a "compatible use" with forestlands in Humboldt County. This little change in the law could have drastic consequences. By opening TPZ land to commercial marijuana cultivation, those growing marijuana — California's most lucrative crop — on TPZ land would receive a tax break.

In turn, because of this preferential tax treatment for those growing marijuana on TPZ as opposed to other types of land, the price of timberland would jump as more growers flock deeper into the TPZ land in the hills. Therein lies the problem.

Marijuana production and forests don't mix. It's simple: trees provide shade, marijuana plants need light. As marijuana grows push further into TPZ land, our region's forests will become (even more) pockmarked with clearcuts and white greenhouses.

Responsible forestry will suffer. Forestry is a long game, deriving profit off slow-growing trees and long rotation cycles. Inflating the price of TPZ land by forcing forestry to compete with marijuana, a high-value crop with multiple growing seasons possible per year, is a losing game. Further, forest health is potentially threatened as folks who have no interest or knowledge in forest management become negligent neighbors.

Wildlife will suffer. Large blocks of forest will become fragmented as roads and permanent human presence associated with commercial marijuana production plod further into once-wild places. In these areas, the harmful effects of rodenticide and other toxicants, diesel spills, water diversions, sedimentation and nutrient runoff are more acute.

Studies have shown that marijuana production deep in federal forests harm the rare Pacific fisher. Diversion of headwaters likewise threatens the sensitive southern torrent salamander and the tailed frog. Sedimentation, nutrient runoff and diversions threaten endangered salmon. In short, the proliferation of pot in our forests is bad for Humboldt County.

When environmentalists and loggers agree, it would be wise to listen: the CCVH initiative is bad for our forests and bad for our county. While we believe that our marijuana industry is in need of regulation, letting the industry dictate the rules is not the smart thing to do.

Natalynne DeLapp is the executive director of the Environmental Protection Information Center. Mike Jani is the president and chief forester of Humboldt Redwood Company.



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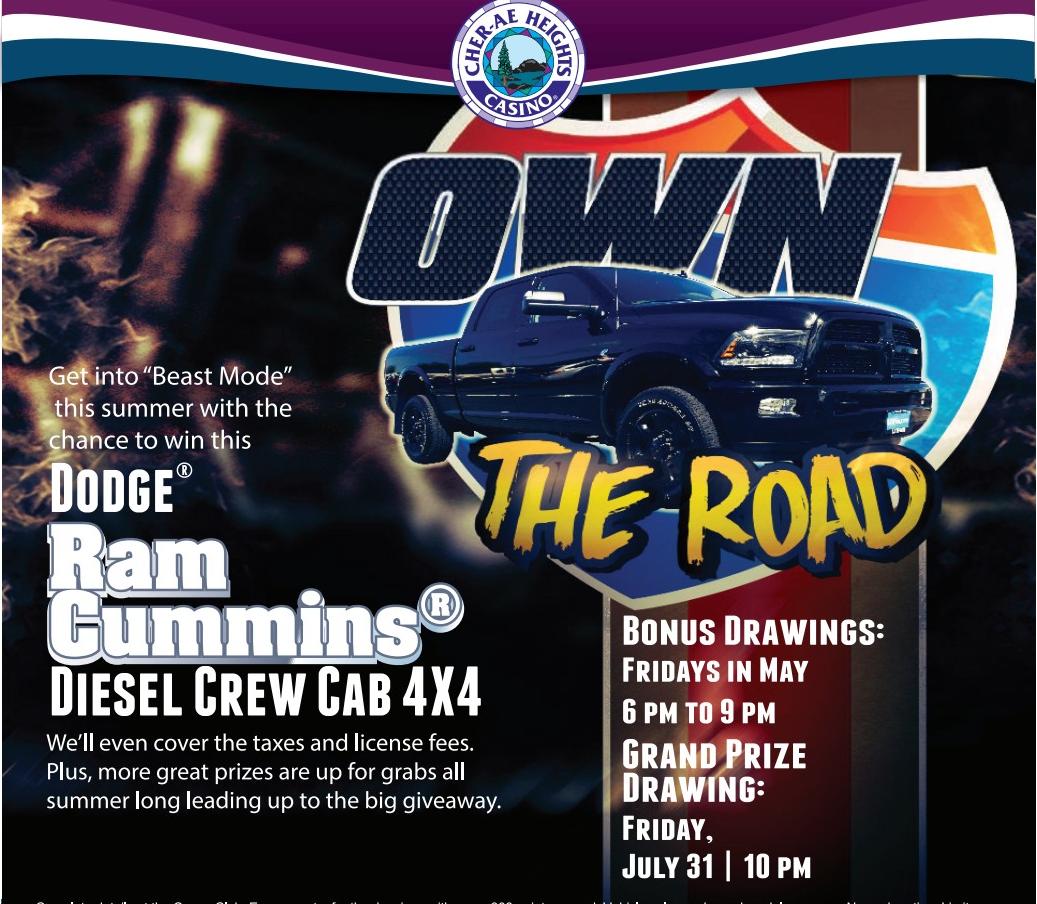
Chad Sefcik has happily provided our community with financial and insurance services for nearly twenty years. He met his wife here and they have two beautiful children, which are his pride.

Chad enjoys coaching soccer and serves on the Recreation Advisory Committee (a citizens group) for the McKinleyville Community Services District. Chad endeavors to bring happiness to Humboldt youth and to provide as many tools possible as a means to that end. **Chad can be reached at 822-7251 x103.**

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MAD RIVER UNION

On the Prevalence of Evil

The ancients believed they knew why the bad guys prosper and evil thrives. They reasoned that if God is willing to prevent evil but unable, he is impotent. If he is able but unwilling, then he is malevolent. If he's neither able nor willing, then he — it — is irrelevant. We worship "God," not because he bestows mercy or eradicates evil — he does nothing of the kind except in man's terror-filled imagination — but because we invented him. "God" is the phantom defense we employ against our fear that there is no answer to evil. (Justice is a wayward, wan and weak retort). "God" does not embody our refuge and salvation; like romance and patriotism, he merely polishes our vanity.

— Paul Mann

NEVER A BRIDE The North Coast Repertory Theatre continues its 31st season with the comedy *Always A Bridesmaid* by Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wootten. The production opens Thursday, July 23 at 8 p.m. at 300 Fifth St., Eureka. In this comedic romp, four friends have sworn to keep the promise they made to always be in each other's weddings... no matter what. More than 20 years later, these Southern friends-for-life are still making "the long walk" for each other, determined to honor that vow. If you've ever elbowed a stranger out of the way to catch a bride's bouquet, seriously questioned the mental stability of the duo saying "I do" or been forced to wear the world's ugliest bridesmaid dress, this deliriously funny comedy is definitely for you... and your dearly beloved. For ticket prices, reservations, benefit shows and show times and dates, call (707) 442-NCRT (6278) or visit ncrt.net.

SCENE

SECTION B

JULY 15, 2015

Spiritual & subtle songstress

Paula Jones blooms from strong roots



Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD — Paula Jones is proud of her musical parents.

"Please put in the paper that my father was a graduate of Juilliard," she said.

The Reverend Asbury P. Jones "became a master com-

FROM GOSPEL TO JAZZ Paula Jones draws on a musical upbringing and a lifetime of music making when she performs with the RLA Trio this Friday at Westhaven Center for the Arts.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

poser, was a chaplain in the U.S. Army, a chaplain for the California State Senate and a Baptist pastor," she added.

Her mother, Mary Ellen Saunders, "had a fabulous voice and taught us girls three-part harmony."

Jones is number four of six girls and grew up in the Sacramento area. She started in musical theater at age 11. From age 19 to 24 she traveled "in Old Mexico and all over the United States, evangelizing."

She was the lead vocalist in Sparrow, a Sacramento based "total funk" band.

In her late twenties, she was at a recording studio in San Rafael. "The Police were recording there and they asked if they could use my song, 'Keepa-Dancin'." It ended up being in the film *Rumble Fish*, directed by Francis Ford Coppola.

Jones moved to Humboldt County in 2009. She has sung at the Arcata Playhouse, with the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir, and loves "singing jazz with the RLA Trio."

The RLA Trio is Tim Randles on piano, Mike Labolle on drums, and Bobby Amirkhan on bass.

Jones will guest with them on Friday, July 17 at the Westhaven Center for the Arts at 7 p.m.

"It's a mixed pot," she said. "The focus is on '40s jazz but it kind of evolves from there, all the way to Marvin Gaye, 'What's Going On' — we really stir a lot of things in and it makes it exciting for me."

Randles said, "Her style mixes the spiritual intensity of gospel with the subtle creativity of jazz, always entrancing audiences wherever she performs."

Admission is \$5 to \$10 sliding scale and refreshments will be sold. Westhaven Center for the Arts is located at 501 S. Westhaven Dr., two miles south of Trinidad. For more information, call (707) 677-9493.

French globetrotter to talk at Trinidad travel series



TEEN WRANGLER Marceau Verdiere knee-deep in Burkina Faso. The globetrotting NPA teacher will be discussing his native home of Alsace, France, as well as his adventures travelling with students.

PHOTO COURTESY MARCEAU VERDIERE

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD — Marceau Verdiere is the international studies coordinator and a visual arts teacher at North-coast Preparatory and Performing Arts Academy (NPA). He goes to his native France, specifically the Alsace region, every year. And he's a brave man who has led groups of teenage NPA students to Russia, Vietnam, Ghana, Burkina-Faso and many Eu-

ropean countries.

He'll be talking about both types of travel experiences in the ongoing travel series at the Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Ct., on Thursday, July 16 at 7 p.m. The event is free. Seating is limited, so arrive on time.

Verdiere says that Alsace "is a magnificent region that is often overlooked by visitors. It has the longest wine-producing season in France."

He's an artist and will bring some

of his abstract photographs to the event but he cautions that he's not a travel photographer. "I don't take snapshots," he said.

Verdiere said that "it's much easier to travel with adolescents when they are in a difficult country. In Northern Africa, they trailed me like little ducklings. But in European countries they feel more confident and are more likely to want to go off on their own." He'll talk about his adventures travelling with the NPA students at the event.

He's originally from Boersch, which he describes as "a small town the size of Blue Lake," in Alsace.

"Alsace is the smallest region in France but it's the wealthiest," he said. "It's nestled between the Black Forest and the Rhine River." He's been in the United States since 1991, the last 13 years in Humboldt County.

So whether you are looking for a different part of France to visit, or just hoping for tips on managing teenagers when traveling, the Trinidad Library presentation will prove interesting.

The Trinidad Travel Series is an ongoing program of presentations at Trinidad Library. For information about upcoming presentations, read Patti Fleschner's weekly Trinidad Tidings column in the *Mad River Union*.

For more information about this presentation, call (707) 677-0227.

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Jeremy Chapman
Owner/Craftsman

PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Drink up for a good cause at Mad River Brewing Company, 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake, when \$1 from every pint sold all day today, July 15, benefits Adult Day Care.

PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Celebrate wild and working lands with friends, family and colleagues at Pints for Nonprofits, all day today, July 15 at Redwood Curtain Brewery, 550 South G St., Arcata. \$1 of every pint directly benefits the Northcoast Regional Land Trust's important work in land conservation, conservation planning and building community for conservation. Live music by Kingfoot from 8 to 10 p.m.

READY TO QUIT TOBACCO? Join a free quit tobacco workshop, today, July 15 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the American Cancer Society Office, 2924 F St. in Eureka. Tobacco users interested in giving up tobacco will have the opportunity to reflect on their tobacco use, understand what motivates them to quit, and create a personalized plan to help them stay tobacco free. Call to (707) 442-1436 option 3 to sign up.

SCI FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT Beware *Manos: The Hands of Fate* (1966) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways today, July 15 at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. The film was written, directed and produced by American fertilizer salesman Harold P. Warren as a result of a bet he made with scriptwriter Stirling Silliphant in a bar. Warren intended to make a successful horror film on a shoestring budget. The result, filmed entirely on location in El Paso, Texas, is a movie that is considered among the worst films ever made. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage.



CUTE NEW FACES AT CAF

It's a busy time at Companion Animal Foundation (CAF) as the second session of For the Love of Animals Summer Camp finishes up. Dozens of young animal lovers enjoyed the chance to meet a wide variety of animals and animal experts. The two two-week camps took place mainly at CAF's 18.5 acres of land in McKinleyville, purchased last year with the help of the community.

One of the best ways to support CAF is to become a volunteer. Lately, there is a particular need for enthusiastic organizers to keep the thrift store looking great. A couple hours a week dusting shelves, organizing merchandise or sorting books can make a big difference!

The latest litter to arrive at CAF is of the canine variety! Come visit all five 10-week-old border collie puppies at the Sunny Brae adoption room.

The kitten room continues to bustle with kittens. Several find forever homes each week, making room for new litters seeking rescue, care and families. The adoption room is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at the Sunny Brae thrift store at 88 Sunny Brae Center.

All animals at CAF are spayed/neutered and up-to-date on routine vaccinations prior to adoption. Please look online, send an email or stop by the store to pick up an adoption application. For more information, email cafanimals@gmail.com, visit cafanimals.org, check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook or call (707) 826-PETS (7387).

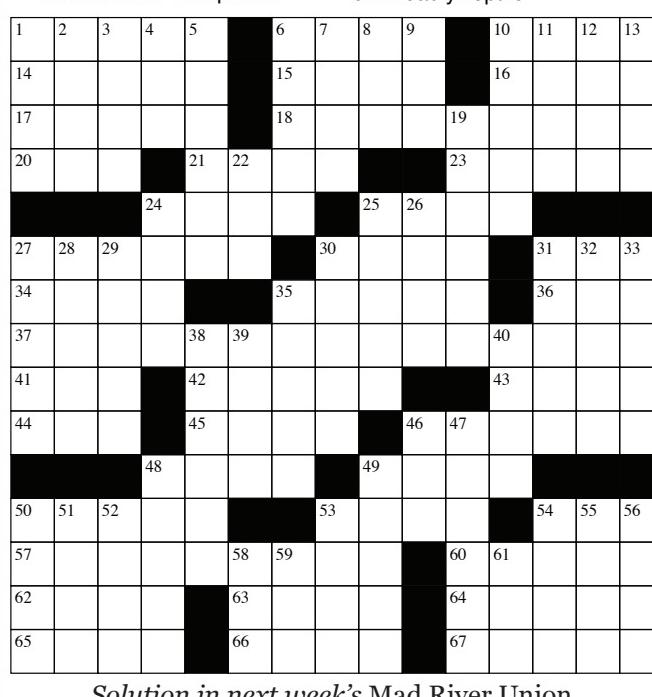
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1. Nutritious liquid
- 6. White House resident (1909-13)
- 10. Russian news service
- 14. Girl's name
- 15. Musical number
- 16. Five ___ fifteen equals three
- 17. Rose fragrance
- 18. Legal
- 20. "...for ___ a jolly..."
- 21. Orator's spot
- 23. Secluded valleys
- 24. Son, often
- 25. Rational
- 27. Rely
- 30. Wraparound garment
- 31. Half of a dance?
- 34. On a historical period
- 35. Extract money fraudulently
- 36. Cath. or Luth.
- 37. "The ___"; child's song
- 41. Ending for host or prior
- 42. Tropical feasts
- 43. Item taken back by the seller
- 44. Lough ___; Irish lake
- 45. Opposite of perm.
- 46. Diagnostic procedure
- 48. Girl's name
- 49. Part of a tooth
- 50. Sharp weapon
- 53. British noble
- 54. Bride's new letters
- 57. Stringed instruments
- 60. Nearly
- 62. Suffix for usher or major
- 63. Behold: Lat.
- 64. Lasso's loop
- 65. "...Who"
- 66. Letters
- 67. Northern Europeans

DOWN

- 1. Unexciting
- 2. Have status
- 3. On the ___; feuding
- 4. Singer's syllable
- 5. Set
- 6. Animal with a snout
- 7. Zeus' son
- 8. Forest plant
- 9. Flat cap
- 10. Info on a book cover
- 11. Feed the kitty
- 12. Submachine gun
- 13. Puts in grass
- 19. Light
- 22. Assistance
- 24. Position of leadership
- 25. Sprinkles at the table
- 26. Curved overhead beam
- 27. Put off
- 28. Wipe away
- 29. Analyze grammatically
- 30. Morning
- 31. Move slowly
- 32. Lends a hand
- 33. Mixture
- 35. Florida's ___ Beach
- 38. Former Calif. marine base
- 39. Felt sorry about
- 40. Get rid of quickly
- 46. Prickly item
- 47. Guam or Tahiti
- 48. Green gems
- 49. Boxes
- 50. Diving duck
- 51. Walkway
- 52. Within: pref.
- 53. Suffix for insist or exist
- 54. Night sight
- 55. Trick
- 56. Canonized ones: abbr.
- 58. Went first
- 59. Cold stuff
- 61. Deadly reptile



Solution in next week's Mad River Union

The weekly crossword is brought to you by **KINETIC KOFFEE**

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Third Friday Jazz hosted by the RLA Trio will feature singer Paula Jones on Friday, July 17 at 7 p.m. at Westhaven Center for the Arts (WCA). Jones is a featured soloist for the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir and performs regularly with the RLA Trio. Her style mixes the spiritual intensity of gospel with the subtle creativity of jazz.

WCA is located at 501 South Westhaven Drive. Admission is on a sliding scale of \$5 to \$10. Call (707) 677-9493 for information.

Fourth Friday Flicks

The Ox Bow Incident (1943), starring Henry Fonda and Anthony Quinn, will be shown on Friday, July 24 at 7 p.m. at WCA. The film received the best picture Oscar in 1944. Admission is \$5 and refreshments will be available.

WCA Rummage Sale

The annual WCA Rummage Sale will take place on Sunday, July 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the center. Call Joli at (707) 834-2479 if you would like sale space or if you have gently used items to donate. Please do not drop off items without making prior arrangements.

53rd Annual Blackberry Festival

The Westhaven Volunteer Fire Department and the Westhaven Women's Club will hold the annual Blackberry Festival on Sunday, July 26 starting at 11 a.m.

Blackberry pies, preserves, ice cream, delicious barbecued hamburgers, music, vendors and more will be part



of the fun.

Presentation by Jerry Rohde

Historian and author Jerry Rohde will present a program on his recent book, *Both Sides of the Bluff* on Friday, July 24 at 7 p.m. at the Trinidad Museum, 400 Janis Court off Patrick's Point Drive.

His history presentation, with wonderful old photographs, tells the story of what it was like to get food from Eureka to Arcata in the Eel River Valley and Humboldt Bay using ferries, boats, roads and trains when Table Bluff was in the way.

The Rohde talk is sponsored by Pierson Building Supply. Another of his talks in the Pierson Series will be presented on Friday, August 7 at 7 p.m., also at the Trinidad Museum. It's called "Wish You Were Here," a postcard tour of Humboldt County from Richardson Grove to Prairie Creek.

Trinidad Library Travel Series

France is the destination in the armchair travel series set for Thursday, July 16 at 7 p.m. at the Trinidad Library. Frenchman Marceau Verdiere will lead the tour of his country.

Artisans Market

Each Sunday through the summer, handmade crafts from local vendors are shown outdoors next to Murphy's Market from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Music is part of the fun at the Artisans Market.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Class' cupcakes for K-9s

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — Jessiah Class loves police dogs. He's raised hundreds of dollars in support of the Arcata Police Department's canines.

On the Fourth of July, when other kids were running around or going to a Crabs game, Jessiah was selling his home-baked cupcakes at a table in the center of the Plaza. He was sharply dressed in a police uniform shirt, complete with badges and cop-style sunglasses.

"He bought the outfit himself," said Ginger Campbell, a volunteer with both the APD canine program and the Arcata Chamber of Commerce.

"I'm up to \$163 today," Jessiah said, indicating his donation jar, stuffed with bills and coins.

He'll be in the seventh grade at Coastal Grove this fall. He's been doing fundraising for the police dogs since he was in the fifth grade.

Jessiah was inspired by a book "that I found at my mom's store, Companion Animal [Foundation]. I was looking through it and I saw on this page that police dogs work really hard. I thought, 'Huh, what about if I donate to the dogs?'"

Jessiah is the son of Kim Class of the Companion Animal Foundation and Doby Class, head of Arcata's Public Works department.

"Jessiah's an incredible boy," said Lt. Ryan Peterson of the Arcata Police Department. "And he loves the police canines. He's done so much to raise money and show his support. We can't even express how much we appreciate his efforts."

"I'm so impressed," he continued, "that somebody that young has the ambition to do something so positive."

This is Jessiah's fourth time doing this fundraising. He raised \$350 last year, which was enough to buy a new bite sleeve for training.

"We went to a training on Old Arcata Road," Campbell said. "He had this enormous jar of cash. The sleeve they had was so bad and a new one would cost around \$350. Dave Witmer, the trainer, is a rough tough guy. He broke down into softness when he talked with Jessiah."

"He gave the trainer his cash," she continued, "and Witmer asked if he wanted to go into the building where the training was happening. Jessiah said 'Yes!'"



FUTURE K-9 OFFICER Jessiah Class sells cupcakes for canines. JV | UNION

After the retirement of one dog, the Arcata Police Department's only dog now is Zari.

Some day Jessiah hopes to be like Zari's handler, Sgt./K-9 Handler Ron Sligh, working as a partner with a police dog.

Cream of the crop

As of this writing, 25 more dogs from homeless camps have been vaccinated against rabies! Redwood Pals was able to coordinate a vaccination clinic in Eureka, with the indispensable help of Sarah Green and Bill Wood of Healing Spirit. Rabies vaccinations allow these dogs to be licensed, as well as helping to keep the pet population healthy and safe. We are thrilled to have been able to make this happen and look forward to more opportunities in this direction.

Redwood Pals also made another appearance at the Companion Animal Foundation's kids' camp this week and were impressed by the dedication of these teens to helping animals of all varieties.

This little bundle of cuteness, Pumpkin, got to go along with me to the camp. She is staying at our house while a yeasty skin condition clears up. She will be available through the shelter when she can be spayed, but interested parties can contact Redwood Pals Rescue now to meet her.

Pumpkin is 4 or 5 years old, a whopping eight pounds of indeterminate breed, and lots of fun. She might have a little poodle or terrier in there, but it's hard to tell. She loves to cuddle up, but is equally happy just being in the vicinity of her favorite person. Currently that is me, but I'm sure she will easily transfer her affections to another kind person.

Pumpkin is fine with other dogs and cats. She is interested in playing with the other dogs, but cautious as the smallest at our house outweighs her by thirty pounds! This dog is no shrinking violet though; she

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Pumpkin



Huckleberry

will sound the alarm when she thinks there is an intruder. Pumpkin has lovely silky hair that appears to be of the hypo-allergenic variety. If you would like to meet Pumpkin, please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or call (707) 839-9692.

At the shelter, we have this lovely Hound mix, Huckleberry. Huckleberry is just about 1 year old and ready for a forever home. He is a typical hound in that he loves to use his nose to follow a scent and likes to sniff his way through a walk!

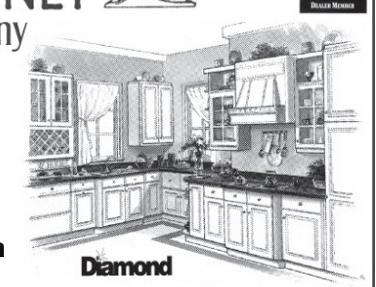
Huckleberry is great around other dogs and very friendly with people as well. He would require an active owner and a secure yard, due to his young age and the way hounds like to get out and smell what is outside. He will make a very loyal companion though and is a smart boy, easy to train.

Huckleberry is a staff pick at the shelter! If you would like to meet this handsome boy, please visit the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. They are open Monday through Friday. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

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BEAT THE BUSHERS FOR WILY WALDO

NORTHTOWN BOOKS

ARCATA — Where's Waldo? In Arcata, of course. The famous children's book character in the striped shirt and black-rimmed specs is visiting 25 different local businesses throughout our community again throughout the month of July. Those who spot him can win prizes, including buttons, book coupons and more.

Find Waldo Local is a great summer vacation activity, and a wonderful way for residents to support local businesses and the Shop Local movement. Anyone who wishes to participate can pick up a "Find Waldo Local in Arcata" passport at any of the participating businesses and get their passport stamped or signed for each Waldo they spot.

The first 125 Waldo seekers to get their passports stamped or signed at 10 or more sites can bring their passports back to Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata, to collect prizes. Collecting store stamps or signatures at 20 or more businesses will entitle diligent seekers entry into a grand prize drawing on Friday, July 31, with the top prize being a six-volume deluxe set of Waldo books.

In celebration of Waldo's longevity and popularity, his American publisher, Candlewick Press, is once again teaming up with the American Booksellers Association and 250 independent bookstores all across the country, including Northtown Books here in Arcata, for some hide and seek fun as well as to encourage communities to patronize their local businesses. There is no charge to participate, and the hunt lasts for the entire month of July.

For more information about hunting for Waldo in Arcata, call Northtown Books at (707) 822-2834.

WALDO IN ARCAT

Waldo figures will be well hidden in these local business establishments in Arcata:

Adventure's Edge
All Under Heaven
Arcata Artisans Cooperative
Gallery
Arcata Exchange
Arcata Scoop
The Art Center
Bang! Bang!
Bubbles
Caravan of Dreams
Daisy Dry Goods
Fabric Temptations
The Garden Gate
Global Village Gallery
Heartbead
Hot Knots
Humboldt Outfitters
La Dolce Video
Moonrise Herbs
Morning Star Apparel
Northtown Books
Pacific Outfitters of Arcata
People's Records
Plaza
Recycled Youth
Rocking Horse
Solutions
Threadbare Dancewear
Tin Can Mailman
Zen

Mary is poppin' up all over

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — Humboldt Light Opera Company (HLOC) presents the beloved musical *Mary Poppins*, based on the classic children's series by P.L. Travers and made famous by the 1964 Disney film. With music and lyrics by the Academy Award-winning Sherman Brothers (with additional music and lyrics by George Stiles and Anthony Drewe) and a script by Julian Fellowes, this award-winning musical is guaranteed to be a treat for the whole family.

Mary Poppins is the story of a mysterious nanny who magically appears at the Banks household in Edwardian London to care for Jane and Michael Banks. Adventure abounds as she whiskers them away to meet dancing chimney sweeps, shopkeepers and an array of colorful characters. Featuring an irresistible story, eye-popping costumes and sets, exciting dance numbers and beloved songs, Mary takes us all on a journey where anything can happen.

The show opens Friday, July 31 and runs at the Van Duzer Theater on HSU campus for three weekends with Friday and Saturday evening shows at 7:30 p.m. on July 31, Aug. 1, 6, 7, 14 and 15 and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. on Aug. 2, 9 and 16. Tickets are \$13 to \$19 (\$1 discount for seniors over 62 and students and children under 18) and are available now at hloc.org.

Mary at the library

HLOC hosts a children's book reading at the Eureka Library, 1313 Third St., to help advocate the importance of reading in young children's creative development as well as to promote their upcoming production of the musical version of the beloved classic, *Mary Poppins*. Katri Pitts, local award-winning music educator and ensemble member/choral director for *Mary Poppins*, will be con-

ducting the reading today, July 15 at 6:30 p.m. This event is free.

Writing contest

HLOC is holding a writing contest to celebrate its production of *Mary Poppins*. The winner will receive four tickets to the opening weekend of the show, as well as a backstage tour and the opportunity to meet Mary, Bert and other cast members.

The writing contest is open to all ages, with categories for students in kindergarten to the third grade, fourth to sixth grade, seventh and eighth grade, ninth through twelfth grade and aged 18 and up. The essay deadline is Thursday, July 23, with winners announced Monday, July 27. For a full description of the contest and entry guidelines, visit hloc.org/mary-poppins-writing-contest.html.



THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY Find the full size coloring page at hloc.org.

Coloring contest

Those too young to write, or of a more visually artistic bent, are invited to enter the coloring contest. The winner will also receive four tickets to the opening weekend of the show. The coloring contest deadline is Saturday, July 25, with winners announced Wednesday, July 29. Download the PDF of the image to color at hloc.org/coloring-contest.html.

Learn all about Mary!

OLLI (Osher Lifelong Learning Institute) at HSU presents a special class: "The Magic of Mary Poppins."

Participants will take a behind-the-scenes look at HLOC's summer show and

discover what's involved in bringing a production to the stage — where the real magic takes place!

Taking an idea from a book to a concept to a production is a fascinating process. Participants will learn about Australian actress, journalist and author P.L. Travers; how the director of *Mary Poppins* makes creative decisions; how production challenges are managed, and a cast member's perspective on the production process.

A tour of HSU Van Duzer Theater, attending all or part of the first night of technical rehearsals (you won't believe what you see!) and the dress rehearsal will provide insight into the production process. The course culminates with the opening night performance of *Mary Poppins*. A ticket for opening night is included in the course fee.

Instructors are Tracy Barnes Priestley and Carol Ryder. Priestley is a life coach, writer, blogger and cast member of *Mary Poppins*. She's even tried her hand at writing a play (*A Lively Look at Life After Fifty*). She began performing in community theater over 20 years ago and has a special interest in the process of transforming the written word into live theater.

Ryder holds a master's degree in theater and is the artistic director of Humboldt Light Opera Company and the director of *Mary Poppins*.

During her career she has directed over 40 musical productions. Retired from the HSU Department of Music, she continues to teach voice at College of the Redwoods and privately.

The class takes place Saturday, July 25, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at HLOC's S.P.A.C.E., 92 Sunny Brae Center, and Sunday, July 26 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursday, July 30, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., all at HSU's Van Duzer Theater.

The fee for the class is \$70/\$45 for OLLI members. To register, visit humboldt.edu/olli.

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Patton to judge photography exhibit

EUREKA — A CSU-Chico art professor with 35 years of photography experience will judge the 2015 Humboldt Photography Exhibition to be held July 22 to Aug. 21 at the Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka.

He is Tom Patton, who has been a photographer since 1970, when he was in Burlingame High School.

Patton graduated from the San Francisco Institute of Art with a BA in Fine Arts and received a Fine Arts Masters degree from the University of New Mexico. He also was a visiting professor at the University of Tasmania.

Patton has received an NEA fellowship as well as numerous university grants. His work is in several museum and gallery collections, including the Australian National Gallery, San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and the Museum of Photographic Arts in San Diego. He has had solo shows in Japan, Australia and the United States as well as Europe.



Tom Patton

Entries for the exhibition will be taken at the gallery from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 18, and a meet the judge session will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 20.

There will be 10 prizes valued at \$1,500 awarded to winners. The grand prize is a one-year Adobe Creative Cloud subscription worth \$600.

The photo exhibition is Humboldt County's largest and is presented by the Redwood Art Association, Eureka Photoshop Group and Redwood Camera Club and underwritten by Pierson Building Center. Entry is open to all Humboldt County residents and membership in any of the groups is not required. Information and an entry form can be found at eurekaphotoshop.com or redwoodart.us/exhibitions.htm or by dropping by the gallery.

Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The gallery also will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. during Arts Alive! on Saturday, Aug. 1.

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Discount Purchase Form online at: www.humboldtcountyfair.org

Deadline to save on tickets August 14, 2015.

August 20-30, 2015 ★ Ferndale (707) 786-9511

First entry deadline: July 31, 2015

Purchase form is available on line, but online purchases are not available. Form needs to be submitted and paid by mail or at the office. Presale discount tickets are available for pickup at the fair office by August 14th, 2015. Presale tickets can be picked up on the day you visit the fair at the "will call" window.



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SPORTS

SECTION C

JULY 15, 2015

Humboldt Crabs on a winning streak

Erik Fraser

HUMBOLDT CRABS

ARCATA — As we head into the final few weeks of the Crabs season, Allen Smoot is putting together quite a case to be named the team's 2015 Most Valuable Player.

Smoot has been solid the whole season, but lately, his numbers are just plain gaudy: From July 5 to 12, Smoot hit .720 (18-for-25) with 11 RBI, five runs and five doubles, sending his season average soaring above the .400 plateau.

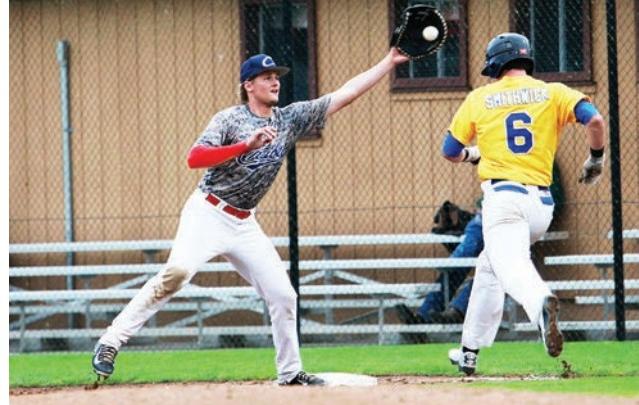
"He puts a good swing on the ball," Manager Tyson Fisher said of Smoot. "He's on time, more often than not, and when you swing the bat well it's pretty fun as a hitter."

And with Smoot leading the charge, the Crabs have put together a six-game win streak and sport a tidy 26-7 record.

Of course, it hasn't been all Smoot, not even close. The Crabs are getting contributions from just about everyone during their current run. The offense has turned up the power to the tune of six homers in six games after amassing just seven in the first 27 games of the season. And the pitching is settling into a solid groove, allowing six TOTAL runs over the last 44 innings.

"There was a lot of good this weekend, all week long," Fisher said. "The starting pitching's been really, really good. I think that guys are starting to get their arms in shape, to where they can go deeper and deeper into ball-games."

That run dates back to the second inning of the Crabs opener against



YOU'RE OUT! Allen Smoot puts a Merchant out with a step.

MATT FILAR | UNION

the Alameda Merchants on Tuesday, July 7. The Merchants had scored four times in the first against Donald Robinson, but that would be all they would get in that game as Robinson and relievers Scott Parker and Tyler Bennett shut the Merchants down the rest of the way.

And the early 4-0 hole was quickly erased when Ben Petersen crushed a home run to left center with two on in the bottom of the first and Beau Bozett did the same with one on in the second. Petersen nearly hit another home run in the third but had to settle for an RBI-double off the wall. By the time the game was over, the Crabs had scored 13 unanswered runs and cruised to an easy win.

The next night, simply was Andy Burschinger's night. The big right-hander from Chico State spun up the team's first complete game of the season, scattering seven hits, striking out eight and walking none in a 7-2 victory. A five-run fourth keyed by Brad Pluschkell's first home run of the summer accounted for most of the Crabs' offense.

On Friday, July 10, the Crabs welcomed the California Storm to town, though it may not have seemed a particularly warm welcome to the visitors. Drew Weston greeted them with seven strong innings of one-run ball. Smoot went 5-for-5, and was in the middle of every Crabs rally in a 5-1 win.

Saturday the 11th was Mustache Night, but it could have been called Offensive Fireworks Night.

The Crabs hit season highs in both runs (15) and hits (22), and every starter had at least two hits in a 15-1 win. Almost lost in the outburst was another sterling start from Justin Mullins, who gave up just two hits in six innings.

On Sunday, July 12, Fisher decided to give the ball to Bennett, whose eight prior appearances all came out of the bullpen. Bennett made the move look like wise one, turning in an efficient five-inning performance. Only two Storm batters reached base, and both stalled at first.

"It was a good step for him," said Fisher, who is starting to eye the post-season tournament as he juggles the arms at his disposal. "He wanted to go another one, but he threw 68 pitches in five innings, one-hit baseball, he did his job. He hadn't gone that far in a long, long time."

Bases-loaded hits by Petersen in the first and Smoot in the fourth provided most of the offense for the Crabs as they completed the sweep with a 7-2 win.

humboldtcrabs.com



This week in Crabs

Wednesday, July 15 – Crabs vs. Bercovich Baseball The Crabs play the second of two games against the Bercovich Baseball at 7 p.m., with the Crab Grass Band playing. Faith Center Church is throwing the first pitch and Ben Lukens is picking up bats.

Friday, July 17 – Pirate Night & Mystery Giveaway Night Aaarggh! Dress up in your pirate attire and the best looking pirate will win some loot and booty! Enter to win at the souvenir stand. Fans will win a mystery prize from the Crabs and Dead Reckoning Tavern, while supplies last. Oh, yeah, and the Crabs will play the Redding Colt 45s at 7 p.m. The Crab Grass Band will supply sea shanties. Shafer's Ace Hardware will lob the first ball, and Jackson Rankin is batboy.

Saturday, July 18 – Crabs Hall of Fame and Alumni Night The Crabs will induct several former Crabs players and a historic Crabs team into the Hall of Fame. All the Crabs alumni will be honored, celebrated and treated to a barbecue in right field while the current Crabbies take on the Redding Colt .45s for a second time at 7 p.m. Ben Aldag is batboy.

Sunday, July 19 – Crabs Mystery Giveaway Day Free stuff for Crabs fans, sponsored by Cherae Heights Casino! Get to the ballpark early to receive a special prize while supplies last. The Crabs play the Redding Colt .45s for a third time at 12:30 p.m., serenaded by the Crab Grass Band. MaiLi Scher will wrangle bats while Arcata Presbyterian Church throws the first pitch.

Tuesday, July 21 – Crabs vs. Seals Baseball The Crabs play the first of two games against Seals Baseball at 7 p.m., with the Crab Grass Band playing. St. Joseph Hospital will throw the first pitch, Sagan Sarchet will clear the field of tripping hazards.

AT THE BALL PARK

A day with the Crabs is better than broken trophies for young champs

The Bulldogs, Arcata's super Little League team, had its end-of-the-year party at a Crabs game.

There was pizza and other food. There were parents and siblings.

But there were no cheesy trophies "to get broken in the back seat of the car on the way home," according to their coach, Justin Kelly.



TRIPLE THREAT Champion baseball players, from left, Braden Meadows, Jackson Kelly and Kyler Truesdell, attend a Crabs game.

PHOTOS BY JV | UNION

Kelly, who is in his second year as coach, arranged something more meaningful than a trophy for each player.

Instead, the Little Leaguers shadowed the Crabs players, each running out to their positions to stand in place for the National Anthem. As the Crabs announcer called out the Crabs player's position, name and hometown, he also called out the name of the Little League player. Then the two ran together to stand on the field, one tiny guy and one big guy, until all the positions were filled.

It was quite a sight.

After the singing of the anthem, the Little Leaguers ran back in from the field, each clutching something better than a trophy: a signed baseball. They took off their jerseys and went back to the party spot on the third baseline.

The Bulldogs had a good season where every player got field time.

"We beat almost every team that played, at least once," said Finn Warner, who plays shortstop or anything in the infield."

"I'm really happy that I got to play with these guys," Caleb Constancio, who "always

plays first base," said.

"He's good at first," one of his teammates chimed in.

"Because he's big," another said.

"No, because he can throw," the first one said.

Assistant coaches were Erik Fraser, Chad Meadows and Tim Warner.

Warner said that "they did really well. They are the youngest team, age-wise, of any team in the league. Everyone got a chance to play."

"We held our own against the older kids," Coach Kelly said. "I'm really proud of them."

The Bulldogs will play again this fall.

"Arcata does fall ball as well," Michelle Briggs explained. She's the mother of "Number 20, Jake."

The team is sponsored by Arcata Pizza & Deli.

The party continued with happy kids reveling in their moment of fame.

So much better than a broken trophy.

For more information, visit arcatalittleleague.com.



CHAMPS The Bulldogs enjoyed a Crabs game as a reward.

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Births

Mad River Community Hospital announces these recent arrivals to our community

Adams, Terek Ryker, May 20, 2015, to Chelsea and Joshua Adams
 Anagnos, Wyatt Edward, May 21, 2015, to Brooke and Jacob Anagnos
 Kingston, Shyanne Marie, May 21, 2015, to Shana Barker and Joshua Kingston
 Foreman, Willem Gerald, May 22, 2015, to Laura and Stephen Foreman
 Brown, Olivia Rose, May 22, 2015, to Ashley and Brandon Brown
 Ayres, Ezra Waldo, May 22, 2015, to Molly Bannerman and Leif Ayres
 Walund, Sofia Louise, May 22, 2015, to Jennifer Eitel and Jakob Walund
 Bazen, Jetee Lord, May 24, 2015, to Ciel and Turner Bazen
 Sanchez, Luna Lovella Rose, May 24, 2015, to Kathryn Stieren and Joaquin Sanchez
 Pontes, Malorie Lynne, May 25, 2015, to Gina Nielsen and James Pontes
 Nelson, Asra Lei, May 28, 2015, to Brittany Giddings and Theodore Nelson Jr.
 McKenzie, Daniel Kevin, June 3, 2015, to Shiloh Verber and David McKenzie
 Stamm, Hudson Graeme, June 10, 2015, to Casey Brown and Sean Stamm
 Jensen, Ryder David, June 11, 2015, to Tera and Ryan Jensen
 Cronquist, Paisley Ray, June 12, 2015, to Kasarah Cronquist and Andrew Edwards
 Currell, McKenna LaVonne, June 12, 2015, to Shannon and Aaron Currell
 Hague, Henry Alan, June 13, 2015, to Margaret and Casey Hague
 Ash, Zoe Jane, June 15, 2015, to Rachel Jordan and John Ash III
 Elfing, Frances Dagny Fitts, June 15, 2015, to Annie Elfing and Charles Fitts
 Nelson, Malaya Fisher, June 16, 2015, to Leanne and Liam Nelson
 Visser, Phebe, June 16, 2015, to Natalie and Kyle Visser
 Rowland, Lillian Kendall, June 18, 2015, to Rebecca and James Rowland
 Ownbey-Wilder, Rhyder Storm-Brooke, June 19, 2015,
 to Jamie Ownbey and Chanse Zimmer-Wilder
 Geelan, Azlyn Mae Lorraine, June 21, 2015, to Tara Konyon and Patrick Geelan
 Lino, Deseri Christina Illyanna, June 21, 2015, to Salina Davila and Miguel Lino-Vincente
 McPherson, Edith Jane, June 21, 2015, to Beth Reneau and Alan McPherson
 Mour, Cheyenne Delia, June 23, 2015, to Tyler Cobley and Ami Mour
 Rich, Edward Blake, June 24, 2015, to Kimberly and William Rich
 Johnson, Isaac Carrillo, June 25, 2015, to Yolanda Carrillo and William Johnson
 Carl, Maverick Atisha, June 27, 2015, to Nayena Murray and Hank Carl
 Dunbar, Dean Alexander, June 27, 2015, to Ariana Clark and David Dunbar
 Rebholz, Hannah Alicia, June 28, 2015, to Jessica and Andrew Rebholz
 Karrer, Zoey Miah-Bailey, June 30, 2015, to Kacey and Damian Karrer
 Madonia, Raelyn Kristin, June 30, 2015, to Brittaney Nunes and Ricky Madonia Jr.
 Karevoll, Wyland Reiley, July 1, 2015, to Jennifer Forkel and Richard Karevoll
 Fogle, Gwendolyn Esmeralda, July 3, 2015, to Jaime Weideman and David Fogle Jr.
 Padilla, Stella Marie, July 3, 2015, to Valerie and Gregory Padilla
 Pratt, Samuel Eugene, July 4, 2015, to Angela and Johnny Pratt
 Dues, Dylan Thomas Lee, July 5, 2015, to Victoria Clark and David Dues
 Miller, Emmet Grizzly Allen, July 6, 2015, to Miranda Visser and Ronnie Miller
 Deckard, Carson Kyle, to July 7, 2015, to Janet and Kevin Deckard



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Filing Deadline: 4 p.m. July 31, 2015.
 Operates light and heavy power-driven street and off-highway construction equipment; performs other related duties as assigned. Full details and application materials available at www.cityofarcata.org; Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, or (707) 822-5953. EOE. ^{7/15}



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\$47,973.95 - \$58,312.64/yr.

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Filing Deadline: 4 p.m. July 24, 2015.
 Coordinates, performs and supervises the daily functions of the City's Streets Division and oversees and supervises the Central Garage and fleet operations; performs all other related duties as assigned. For full details and application materials: www.cityofarcata.org or Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, or (707) 822-5953. EOE. ^{7/15}

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15-00346

The following person(s) is

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MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

TRAVIS J.

MCDONALD-WELLIS

275 ROCK PIT ROAD

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

AHSLEY S. HUTSON

275 ROCK PIT ROAD

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conduct-

ed by: An Individual

S/TRAVIS MCDONALD-**WELLIS, OWNER**

This statement was filed

with the Humboldt County

Clerk on JUN. 10, 2015

KELLY E. SANDERS

A. ABRAM DEPUTY

6/24, 7/1, 7/8, 7/15

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

15-00335

The following person(s) is

(are) doing business as:

SKIN BY WHAT'S HER FACE

630 9TH STREET

ARCATA, CA 95521

ERIN M. THORNTON

1745 SITKA CT.

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conduct-

ed by: An Individual

S/ERIN THORNTON,**OWNER**

This statement was filed

with the Humboldt County

Clerk on JUN. 04, 2015

KELLY E. SANDERS

M. MORRIS DEPUTY

6/24, 7/1, 7/8, 7/15

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

15-00364

The following person(s) is

(are) doing business as:

HUMTRAC

670 10TH ST. APT. 4

ARCATA, CA 95521

P.O. BOX #788

ARCATA, CA 95518

JESSICA E. AYALA

670 10TH ST. APT. 4

ARCATA, CA 95521

EDWARD P. HUNTER

1667 BUTTERMILK LANE

ARCATA, CA 95521

JOHN M. HUNTER

1675 SOTOGRANDE BLVD. APT. 207

HURST, TX 76053

This business is conducted

by: A General Partnership

S/JESSICA AYALA,**PARTNER/FOUNDER**

This statement was filed

with the Humboldt County

Clerk on JUN. 18, 2015

KELLY E. SANDERS

A. ABRAM DEPUTY

7/1, 7/8, 7/15, 7/22

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

15-00364

The following person(s) is

(are) doing business as:

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EUREKA, CA 95501

BELLINGER CHIRO-

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EUREKA, CA 95501

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ed by: A Corporation

S/BRIAN K. BELLINGER,**PRESIDENT**

This statement was filed

with the Humboldt County

Clerk on JUN. 18, 2015

KELLY E. SANDERS

A. ABRAM DEPUTY

7/1, 7/8, 7/15, 7/22

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This statement was filed

NEW HSU RECYCLING BINS Humboldt State is one of 37 colleges and universities across the country to receive support from the Recycling Bin Grant Program, made possible by Keep America Beautiful (KAB) and the Coca-Cola Foundation. The program awarded HSU with 50 recycling bins, which will be used to expand waste reduction efforts at outdoor events such as football games, concerts and club fairs. The campus community should expect to see new recycling bins starting this fall semester. bingrant.org

PINTS FOR NON-PROFITS Celebrate wild and working lands with friends, family and colleagues at Redwood Curtain Brewery's Pints for Non-Profits today, July 15 from noon to midnight. \$1 of every pint directly benefits the Northcoast Regional Land Trust's important work in land conservation, conservation planning and building community for conservation. All ages welcome. (707) 822-2242, s.pilkington@nrlt.org, nrlt.org

WEED THE ROOF Volunteers are needed to help maintain the native landscaping around the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center on Wednesday, July 15 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Help with weeding on the green roof is especially needed. Participants will be trained to recognize native and non-native plants, and can then come out during times that best fit their schedule. Bring gloves if you have them and come dressed for the weather. Meet at the center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. (707) 444-1397; info@friendsofthedunes.org

AUDUBON MARSH TRIP Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, July 18. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Rich Ridenhour in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wild-

life Sanctuary on Saturday, July 18 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Betsy Elkinton at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the birds and ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

INTO THE WILD Discover the wilderness in our own backyard on Sunday, July 19 from 11 to 1:30 p.m. at Into the Wild: A Nature Walk for Families. This event is open to kids of all ages and participants will be looking for animals, plants, and really big hills of sand while exploring the Ma-le'l Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Meet at the Ma-le'l north parking lot, off of Young Lane in Manila. For more information or to reserve a spot, contact Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or info@friendsofthedunes.org

HBNWR GRANDPARENTS/GRANDKIDS DAY Explore the habitats of Humboldt Bay with the staff and Friends of Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge during the fifth annual Grandparents/Grandkids Day Sunday, July 26 at the Richard J. Guadagno Headquarters and Visitor Center, 1020 Ranch Rd in Loleta. Bring your smartphone and help launch the "Discover Humboldt" app along the Shorebird Loop Trail from 1 to 3 p.m. The app is free; simply search for "Discover Nature Apps" on iTunes or Google Play. From 3 to 4 p.m., meet up on the WildWing Deck for Freshwater Pond and Frog Habitat Exploration. Create your "Personal Geographies" art journal and include your notes on the app. At 4 p.m., the Friends of Humboldt Bay will kick off the first of four art journaling workshops at the Visitor Center beginning with Seasons of the Refuge: Art Journaling the Habitats of Humboldt Bay during which children ages 7 and up and their adults can create their own art journals and learn to work with polymer clay. All art and clay materials and snacks will be provided. RSVP for the workshop appreciated at info@refugequest.com. (707) 733-5406, fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay/



MARSHSIDE PERCH A bench at Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. IMAGE COURTESY MICHAEL HARRIS

ARCATA MARSH – is sponsored by the Arcata Environmental Services Department. Space is limited so call the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center at (707) 826-2359 to make a reservation.

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Center plus an outdoor

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FOAM fund either or both of these pro-

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to P.O. Box 410, Arcata CA 95518, with

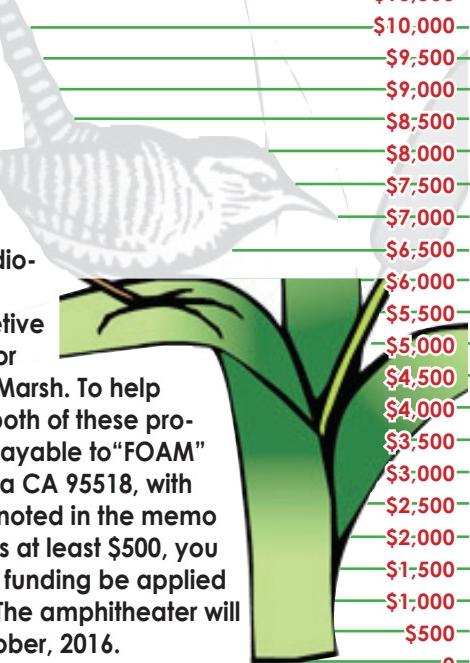
"Capital Campaign" noted in the memo

line. If your donation is at least \$500, you

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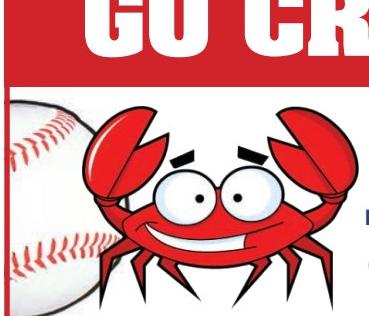
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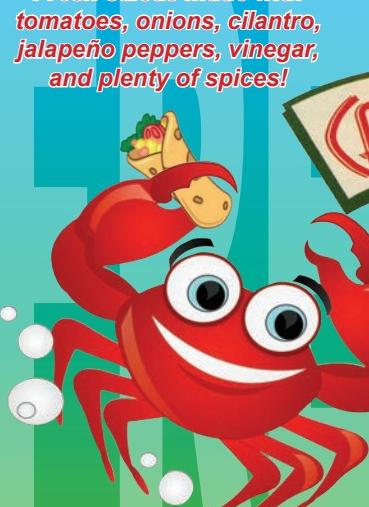


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Breakfast/Lunch daily 8 am-3 pm
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